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U.S. THIRD ARMY PIERCES WESTWALL

SNAG STRUCK BY MANPOWER CONTROL BILL

LIMITED HEARINGS ARE ANNOUNCED IN SENATE

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The administration's drive for swift enactment of manpower control legislation bumped into a delaying snag today.

After edging up last week to tentative approval of an amended version of the house bill, the senate military committee did an about face and decided to defer action and hold "limited" hearings.

The bill provides jail penalties for men 18 through 45 who refuse to work at assigned war tasks.

Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary Robert Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal were asked to appear tomorrow morning and give their views at a closed committee session.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said other witnesses—perhaps representatives from agriculture and labor—probably would be heard.

Under the "limited hearings" decision, the committee will hear only invited witnesses, will hear them in closed sessions, and will limit each witness to half an hour.

Controversy in Background

When it first took up the proposed legislation, the committee decided against hearings on the ground that the arguments pro and con already had been fully aired.

Back of today's reversal lay a controversy over the question whether control of manpower placement should be lodged under James F. Byrne's office of war mobilization or selective service.

As passed by the house and tentatively approved by the senate last week, the bill would provide for the induction, imprisonment or fining of males in the 18-45 year bracket who disregarded government orders to stay on the job or to transfer to other jobs deemed more essential.

The house version, however, would give local selective service boards the say about who should be shifted. The senate committee changed this to put Byrnes in charge and authorize him to delegate the actual placement to any other agency of government.

Fifth Wife Daughter Of First Wife, Says Marrying Conductor

San Francisco, Feb. 5 (AP)—Francis Van Wie, the 58-year-old marrying street car conductor, has admitted in a signed statement that his fifth wife was the daughter of his first wife, District Attorney Edmund D. Brown said today.

Van Wie, who faces arraignment in Superior court tomorrow on two bigamy charges, admits having married 12 wives, said Brown.

The district attorney san Van Wie claimed the fifth wife, Mabel Joyce Van Wie, was the daughter of his first spouse, but denied that he was father of the girl.

Authorities have been unable to locate Mabel Joyce Van Wie.

Brown said most of the statements made by Van Wie in his written confession had little bearing on the bigamy charges here but "they are interesting in getting a composite picture of his background to ascertain just what manner of man Van Wie was—and is."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and little change in temperature with occasional light snow in north and extreme west Tuesday. Snow flurries and colder Tuesday night and Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Tuesday and snow flurries Tuesday night and Wednesday. Colder in west Tuesday and much colder Tuesday night and Wednesday. Moderate to fresh winds.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	29	19

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	24	Marquette	18
Battle Creek	15	Miami	67
Bismarck	9	Milwaukee	23
Brownsville	55	Minneapolis	*4
Buffalo	21	New Orleans	63
Chicago	24	New York	20
Cincinnati	32	Omaha	5
Cleveland	22	Phoenix	42
Denver	30	Pittsburgh	25
Detroit	20	S. Ste. Marie	16
Duluth	7	St. Louis	29
Grand Rapids	7	San Francisco	54
Houghton	16	Traverse City	11
Lansing	20	Washington	35



TEMPORARY TRUCE—German, American and French army officers are pictured as they met amicably at the battered Cordemais railroad station, midway between German-held St. Nazaire and Allied-held Nantes, France. Temporary truce was held to plan evacuation of 13,000 civilians from the German pocket around the French port. German leader was Capt. D. Muller, left. Allied officers are not identified. (NEA Photo.)

Troops Rescue 3,700 Internees From Jap Santo Tomas Prison

BY DEAN SCHEDLER AND FRED HAMPSON

Santo Tomas Prison Camp, Manila, Feb. 5 (AP)—Battle-tough American troopers emptied their packs today for some 3,700 half-starved men, women and children released from three years of Japanese captivity.

From the moment a tank of the First (Motorized) Cavalry crashed through the prison gate Saturday night, the mercy task of bringing food and comfort to the prisoners started.

Most of them were Americans, caught by the Japanese when they swarmed down the Philippines and overwhelmed the thin line of defenders three years ago. The next largest group was British and Australian internees.

The cavalrymen, hardened as they were by sights and sounds of war, were shocked at the emaciated condition of some of the prisoners. All were thin and weak from malnutrition.

Packs were turned over immediately, with rations, cigarettes and candy. These served as emergency relief until the arrival of a caravan of supplies, already rolling down the highway to Manila, for the released internees.

The work of evacuating them to other quarters was started almost at once.

Most of the prisoners were free the instant the tank smashed the gate, after the commander had shouted: "Open the goddam thing or I'm coming in anyway."

Japanese guards still in the camp retreated into the education building of the former Santa Tomas university, taking more than 200 internees with them as hostages. These were released 34 hours later in a truce exchange.

In order to save the internees, Brig. Gen. William C. Chase of Providence, R. I., commanding the First Cavalry Brigade which made the rescue, allowed the 65 Japanese guards to leave. They were escorted to the edge of Manila and released.

The prisoners said they had lived almost entirely on rice, camotes (resembling sweet potato roots) and garbage can salvage.

This was the largest number of Allied nationals held by the enemy anywhere in the South Pacific. The delivery followed by a few days the release of more than 500, mostly American army and navy prisoners, from a camp north of Manila by army Rangers and Scouts.

COL. ROOSEVELT VOTE HELD UP

Senate Delays Action On Promoting Son Of President

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Senate today postponed for a week action on the proposed promotion of Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president to the rank of brigadier general in the Army.

The Senate confirmed promotions for three officers to the rank of lieutenant general and 28 to be major generals, but held up a list of 78 colonels recommended for advancement to brigadier general.

Senator Bushfield (R-S. Dak) asked that consideration of the latter group be deferred because some legislators wanted to investigate further the case of the president's son.

Democratic leaders tried to get action on Elliott's nomination and all the others at once, but finally acceded to the Republican request for postponement.

Included in the list of promotions approved was that of Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to be a lieutenant general and of Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the hero of Bastogne, to be a major general.

It was McAuliffe who replied with a caustic "Nuts" to a Nazi demand that the surrounded 101st Division surrender during the battle of the Belgium bulge.

WARD CASE APPEALED

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP) — The United States circuit court of appeals today officially docketed the federal government's appeal from a district court ruling that army seizure of Montgomery Ward and Company properties was illegal.

CHINESE MINING CENTER DOOMED

Nipponese Close In On Source Of Wolfram At Namyung

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Feb. 5 (AP)— Japanese forces driving eastward from Kukong in Kwangtung province are advancing steadily and threaten imminent capture of the Wolfram mining center of Namyung, 60 miles from Kukong, the Chinese high command announced today.

Exports of the precious Wolfram, a hardening substance used in the production of fine steel, were shipped by air to the United States from Namyung before the recent Japanese offensive split China in two. Today's announcement said Japanese troops reached the area south of Namyung on Saturday.

Bitter fighting with heavy losses to both sides was reported north of Kanhsien, 230 miles north of Hong Kong.

Farther north Chinese forces were reported to have made some progress in counterattacks from the southeast toward Chaling, important Japanese stronghold 60 miles east of Hengyang.

SOVIETS MASS EAST OF ODER FOR BIG PUSH

BERLIN SAYS RIVER HAS BEEN CROSSED BY RED FORCES

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Tuesday, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Red army in massive strength surged up to the Oder river's east bank on a 73-mile front yesterday, capturing Zellin, 32 miles northeast of Berlin, while the German radio reported Soviet troops had crossed the strategic water barrier and were fighting on its west bank.

Moscow claimed no bridgeheads over the Oder, but Col. Ernst von Hammer, German miltary commentator, announced from Berlin: "Northwest of Kustrin, they succeeded, after heavy fighting lasting several days, in establishing a bridgehead on the western bank of the Oder which is subjected to continuous artillery fire."

Defense Points Seized

Von Hammer did not locate the crossing, but Swedish dispatches from Berlin said it had been made at Kienitz, eight miles northeast of Kustrin and 35 miles from Berlin.

At Zellin, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army is 15 miles northwest of Kustrin and six miles southwest of Barwalde, captured Sunday.

The nightly communique broadcast from Moscow reported that Zhukov's troops had won positions on the Oder from Zellin south and southeast to Radnitz, 58 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

Among the more than 100 towns taken in this push to the river were Goritz, between the bastions of Kustrin and Frankfurt, and 40 miles due east of Berlin; Tirpitz, five miles south of Goritz and five north of Frankfurt; Reipzig, five miles southeast of Frankfurt and less than a mile from the river; Rampitz, three miles from Furstenberg, a defense point on the west bank, and Radnitz, five miles from the stronghold of Crossen on the opposite bank.

Much Booty Taken

Moscow also announced further advances in clearing the enemy from the Samland peninsula in East Prussia and in the Budapest area. The communique said Soviet troops had penetrated Poznan, Poland, where a German garrison estimated at 20,000 has been encircled for 10 days, and captured an armaments factory, collecting much booty.

With the capture of Goritz and other communications centers along the Oder, the Russians won a firm grip on all railroads and highways east of the Oder.

Another captured town, Schaumberg, is three and one-half miles

(Continued on Page Two)

American Prisoners Moved As Russians Take Polish Towns

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Twelve hundred American prisoners of war were removed to Germany from a camp near Posen, Poland, ahead of liberating Russian armies, Senator Connally (D-Tex) was advised today.

The senator said his information came from the United States embassy in Switzerland, through the state department.

From a camp identified as Oflag 64, at Schubin, Poland, the men were taken to Stalag camp No. 3-A, at Luckenwald, Germany.

MacArthur Hails Fall Of Manila; Enemy Trapped

By C. Yates McDaniel

Manila, Tuesday, February 6. (AP) — Manila, America's bright jewel of the Orient, was reconquered today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur officially proclaimed its liberation as three Yank columns from north, south and east struck for the kill against any Japanese left in the city. He said "complete destruction" of the enemy is imminent.

Tokyo Next Goal

Freedom came to 800 prisoners of war and 550 civilian internees at filthy, torture-chambered Bilibid penitentiary. Released from the vermin - infested prison by 37th division Yanks, they made a total of about 5,500 when added to others liberated earlier at Santo Tomas by the First cavalry division.

"Japan is our final goal," General MacArthur said in his statement officially announcing the reconquest of the city which the Japanese occupied Jan. 2, 1942, one week after it was proclaimed an "open city."

The doom of any lingering Nipponese was sealed when the 11th airborne division of the Eighth army, which earlier seized Tagaytay Ridge by paratroop action, rolled 35 miles to enter Manila from the south.

The First cavalry made the original entry Saturday night from the east, followed by the 37th

(Continued on Page Two)

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Yanks entered Manila right on schedule.

It can be disclosed now that February 4 had been known among highest war department officials for many days as the date General MacArthur's schedule called for. MacArthur's formal announcement was flashed to the United States at 6:01 p. m., Eastern War Time, Sunday.

STATE REVENUE CUTS OPPOSED

Surplus Of 50 Million Not Big Enough, Says Tax Chairman

Lansing, Feb. 5 (AP)— "Sentiment is crystallizing' in the legislature against any plan to reduce state income materially despite a rapidly mounting general fund surplus, Rep. Walter G. Herrick, Hubbardston Republican, said today.

Herrick, chairman of the house general taxation committee, said the $50,000,000 surplus Michigan now has accumulated for postwar purposes does not seem large when compared with the $400,000,000 postwar surplus of California.

"We should have at least another $50,000,000 'in the bank'," Herrick said.

He indicated he saw little prospect that the legislature would approve the state tax study committee's recommendation that the sales tax would be reduced from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent, and cities be allowed to levy a one-half of one per cent sales tax of their own.

Rather, he said, sentiment seems to be toward encouraging local units to help themselves by some other means as yet undetermined.

Cities operating under the 15-mill limitation on their real property taxes, have complained that they can not afford to finance necessary services at a proper level.

Youth Of 17 Held For Killing Man In Marysville Robbery

Marysville, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP)—Robert Alan Buckingham, 17, was held without bond today for examination February 13 on a first degree murder charge growing out of the fatal beating Saturday night of Frederick D. Ritter, 67, a gasoline station operator.

The youth stood mute upon arraignment Monday morning in justice court.

Sheriff F. E. Lucas said Buckingham, taken into custody outside a Wallaceburg, Ont., dance hall, admitted beating Ritter first with a desk lamp, then with a pair of pliers and a brace and bit. He quoted the youth as saying he went to Ritter's station to steal some money and gasoline coupons.

The sheriff quoted Buckingham as saying he took $28 and some coupons from Ritter's pockets after the older man fell unconscious to the floor.

POSTWAR REICH TO BE SMALLER

Division And Occupation Of Germany Mapped By Big Three

BY JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Claims of German territory by bordering nations which felt the first crushing blows of the Nazi armies would reduce Germany's pre-war territory by one third, Allied officials said today as it became generally accepted that the big three conference deciding the Reich's fate was under way.

High on the agenda of the conference, it was believed, were the questions of border annexations, industrial supervision and the division of Germany for occupation by the various Allied armies — measures aimed at rendering Germany incapable of making war in the future.

German propagandists still insisted that the meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin was being held somewhere on the Black Sea, possibly on a warship, and the Berlin radio reported today there was fear in Tokyo that Russia may enter the war against Japan as a result of the meeting.

The spheres of Allied military occupation were more or less agreed upon when the big three met, with French participation apparently the only issue left for agreement.

Most observers believed the big three would consider occupying Germany for at least six years, possibly longer. Some quarters say the occupation must endure for at least a quarter of a century to teach the Germans that war does not pay.

Submarine Tang Reported Missing

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP) — The submarine Tang has failed to return from a war patrol and is presumed lost, the Navy announced today.

The Tang was the 37th submarine lost since the start of the war. Thirty one have been lost on patrol, four sunk accidentally and two destroyed to prevent capture.

While the Navy communique didn ot state the area in which the Tang disappeared, virtually all American submersibles now operate in the western Pacific.

The Tang, the normal complement of which was about 65 to 70 men, was skippered by Com. Richard H. O'Kane, 34 years old.

France Outlines Peace Demands In Rhineland

BY JOSEPH DYNAN

Paris, Feb. 5 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle put forth three major demands for peace today, declared France was determined to secure their fulfillment in her own way if necessary, and asserted that the French nation will not be bound by any inter-Allied decisions unless it has an equal voice in framing them.

In a radiofireside chat which probably coincided with the Anglo-American-Soviet meeting, the chief of the French provisional government demanded the occupation of the entire length of the Rhine, the separation of the river's western banks and Ruhr industrial area from the remainder of Germany, and the assurance of independence for the smaller nations of Europe.

Commenting on the exclusion of France from the Big Three Conference, De Gaulle said the Allies had "shown great comprehension" of the French request for sole occupation of the Rhineland and predicted that French troops gradually would become the predominant element in the occupation of the Reich.

Classifying the demands as "essential" war aims of the French nation, De Gaulle said firstly that the territories on the left bank of the Rhine and the Ruhr basin must be amputated from the future German state or states.

Secondly, the French leader demanded that French troops be stationed along the entire length of the Rhine.

Thirdly, he asked for assurance of independence for Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the Balkan states "in friendship with the nations which will have to carry the principal burden of maintaining the peace of Europe."



LOVELY BUT LETHAL is Roza Shanina, senior sergeant in the Red Army. Despite her demure looks, she has been decorated for her prowess as a sniper, being credited with killing 54 Germans. (NEA Photo.)

SMOKING BERLIN BESET BY RIOTS

Beaten People Urged Not To Desert Their Nazi Leaders

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Nazi authorities today urged Germans not to desert their present leaders and demanded "unconditional resistance" as the military situation grew worse and as neutral sources reported new internal clashes were occurring in the Reich.

Over news transmission services still intermittently chaotic after Saturday's devastating raid on Berlin by American bombers, Nazi military commentators reported a new offensive had been started across the Oder river by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukraine army in Silesia. The Germans also said further gains had been scored by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army closing in on the central Oder 32 to 40 miles from Berlin.

The Ankara radio reported that several clashes had occurred in still-smoking Berlin between the gestapo and civilian peace rioters.

Berlin was proclaimed a "front line city" by Labor Front Leader Dr. Robert Ley in a speech to arms workers reported by the German radio. "Everything has been done to make the capital ready for defense," he said.

The Ankara radio, commenting on these German preparations, said arms were issued even "to men as old as eighty."

Fuel Gas Ban Ends As Mercury Rises; Midwest Roads Icy

(By The Associated Press)

Eastern fuel gas shortages were relieved slightly yesterday (Monday) by rising temperatures, but New England had additional snow that threatened to prolong transportation, food and fuel tieups.

A three-day ban on the use of natural gas by amusemennt places was lifted last night in seven eastern states after temperatures rose.

The coal situation in Pennsylvania and Ohio continued critical, and in each state emergency measures were taken to make the ebbing stockpile last.

Glare ice formed on highways in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin after a freezing rain was covered by a snowfall. Traffic was hazardous.

It was slightly colder last night from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio east, but temperatures were not as severe as they had been earlier in the winter. From Indiana and Michigan westward, the forecast was for "a little warmer" today, with no sharp changes in temperature.

Sales Tax Proposed On Liquor Business

Lansing, Feb. 5 (AP)—A bill to add the state's three per cent sales tax to liquor sales was introduced in the legislature tonight by Senator George N. Higgins, Republican, Ferndale.

The tax was assessed on liquor sales until 1937 when it was removed on the theory the state already had taxed liquor sufficiently in other levies.

"Liquor sales last year amounted to $101,000,000," Higgins said. "We ought to be getting our three per cent of that."

KEY BASTION BEFORE PRUM KNOCKED OUT

FIRST ARMY HOLDS TWO VITAL DAMS ON ROER RIVER

By Austin Bealmear

Paris, Feb. 5. (AP)—The U. S. Third army smashed clear through the Siegfried line today, knocked out a key communications center before Prum, and struck to within three and a half miles of that western German mountain stronghold against an astounding lack of resistance.

The battle of western Germany was taking a more ominous turn for the enemy, as the First army to the north—which by one front account yesterday breached the west-wall where it divides into two defense belts—seized control of two vital Roer River dams.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, skilled architect of the Normandy breakthrough, once more was in command of these operations, with the First army again back in his 12th army group.

Big Offensive Predicted

The U. S. Ninth army remained under Field Marshal Montgomery, who took over the First and Ninth when the Ardennes breakthrough split Bradley's group and left him in command only of the Third army.

This arrangement possibly was reached in preparation for future joint British and American operations against an enemy weakened by 1,260,000 west front casualties since D-day. SHAEF in a review said German losses equalled the strength of 110 divisions.

(A late German broadcast insisted that a big scale offensive north and east of Aachen was imminent. The drumming of American artillery fire along the Roer was increasing in intensity, it said, and "strong masses of troops" were arriving.)

Opposition Light

As the whole front stirred restlessly, U. S. tanks and French colonial infantry slammed the door of escape on German forces in southern Alsace which supreme headquarters reports said might total 10,000 but which a front dispatch said probably would number no more than 1,000.

The Third army was tearing at the vitals of the westwall defenses and meeting surprisingly light opposition.

Its drive overran the bunker and pillbox - studded communications center of Brandscheid, which had defied assaults when the First army invaded there last September. Brandscheid is four and a half miles west of Prum.

A front dispatch said the Third army's penetration all the way through the westwall came four and a half miles northwest of Prum, where the doughboys drove through the dense Schnee Eifel forest.

Victory In Alsace

While the eastward push of the U. S. First army, now entirely inside the Reich farther north, was slowed, a gain of nearly two miles northeastward was threatening the system of five dams by which the Germans control the water level of the Roer, main barrier to the Cologne plain.

Vanguards of the 78th infantry

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

CASUALTY LIST—Flight Officer Richard J. Larsen, 21, Escanaba, dies of wounds in South Pacific; Wounds received on Leyte fatal to Gilbert Byrns, 33, Escanaba; Eval St. Juliana of Hermansville killed in action in France. Pages 5 and 10.

CONCHIES — Objectors plead for sympathetic understanding of their position. Page 5.

HUMORIST — Strickland Gillilan provokes many laughs at Town Hall. Page 10.

CITY CLUB — Gladstone's "Spark-Plug" organization holds annual reorganization meeting tonight. Page 7.

POLITICS — Three Schoolcraft county townships to hold primaries Feb. 19. Page 7.

ROTARY HEARS DEBATE TEAM

Question Of Lowering Voting Age To 18 Is Discussed

Escanaba high school's debate team, composed of Sue Moran and Donald Swellander, affirmative, Florence Olson and Bill Nimzinsky, negative, and coached by Bert Henne, yesterday noon presented a debate program to the Escanaba Rotary club on the question of lowering the voting age to 18. It is the same question debated during the past season, in which the Escanaba team placed second in the Upper Peninsula.

On the affirmative side of the question it was presented that it would be beneficial to the nation to permit persons, 18, 19 and 20 years old to vote. The idealism of youth is needed in meeting the problems of the future and to counteract the present conservatism of the older element in government.

The affirmative also maintained that by permitting youths of 18 to vote there would be a closer approach to "true democracy." Youths are qualified by education to vote, since the majority after 18 do not go on to college and therefore do not receive additional formal education.

The state of Georgia last year lowered the voting age to 18, and the affirmative statement was that 20 per cent of all votes cast in the election there last fall were the votes of those 18, 19 and 20 years of age. This was presented to show that youth is interested in voting and will vote if given the opportunity.

It was the contention of the negative side that nothing can be gained and harm would result if "adolescents" were permitted to vote. Youth under 21 were declared to be "socially and economically unstable," few are employed or married, and it was feared they would vote with a "who cares" attitude or as their parents voted.

National polls cited by the negative team showed that youth and age are alike in their idealism or conservatism and that electorate decisions would not be changed by lowering the voting age. Besides this, it was presented that 53 per cent of the youth under 21 were not interested in obtaining the vote.

The real basis for deciding the voting age is the person's qualifications, the negative stated. Youth may have the education and the ability at the age of 18 but it lacks the necessary experience to qualify it for the voting privilege.

Treaty Against Future Axis Aggression Needed Now, Vandenberg Thinks

Detroit, Feb. 5 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), urging his plan for an immediate treaty against future Axis aggression, declared tonight it would help cure the differences now dividing the Allies.

Attributing those differences to one-nation actions affecting the interests of all, he said such moves are being made by Allies in fear of the Axis of the future and ignorance of where their friends—particularly the United States—will stand.

"Unless and until they know that they can depend upon America to join effectively in keeping Germany and Japan demilitarized, they will continue to go their own way," he added.

"Peace itself is the issue at this point," the senator asserted, arguing that "an unjust peace will break out of any straitjacket the wit of man can devise. It ought to."

The commitment he proposes, Vandenberg said, would give us the right to demand a voice in settlements and revision of any that have been made unilaterally in conflict with our and world interests.

"I do not pretend to say that we, by dictation, can have it all our own way," he said in an address prepared for the Variety club here. "But I do presume to say that by the same token no other member of the grand alliance, by dictation, can have it all his own way either."

Asserting that "silence confuses our Allies" and even our own people, Vandenberg told his home state audience:

"It is time for us to say what we will do. It is time for us to say what we will not do."

He adopted the language of the Atlantic charter which he called "the bone and sinew of our flaming forward march," and gave this as the outline of fundamentals for the world and for American self-interest:

"First—The inexpressibly vital need to prevent World War Number Three through collective security. Second—the paramount importance of a just peace if it is to be a permanent peace. Third—the hazard to these objectives if each of the United Nations starts going its own way even before we have clinched our total victory."

"A hard and fast treaty" among the major Allies "to keep Germany and Japan out of piracy for keeps," Vandenberg said, would greatly simplify erection of the general peace machinery planned at Dumbarton Oaks. Enemies will have been dealt with, he pointed out, and "we have remaining only our friends to consider in charting the organization."

"The only real controversy inside America respecting Dumbarton Oaks," he said, "is whether the president shall have the power, without reference to congress, to join our armed forces with those of the peace league to stop renewed military aggression."

The anti-Axis treaty, he continued, would make that question, from the standpoint of effectiveness, largely academic.

He explained that the list of possible major aggressors would be narrowed to those nations now our friends, and said that such a turnabout from friend to enemy never would be an overnight affair. The people, the congress and the executive, he declared, would have time to reach full accord before the measures short of armed force were exhausted—investigation, conciliation, mediation, arbitration, world court action, perhaps even economic sanctions.

KEY BASTION BEFORE PRUM KNOCKED OUT

(Continued from Page One)

division 17 miles southeast of Aachen were battling up the west bank of the Roer and were about two miles from the largest of the dams. The 78th dominated a smaller dam and the Ninth division farther south had seized another.

The battle of southern Alsace was drawing swiftly to a close.

The southbound U. S. 12th armored division—disclosed for the first time to be in action—met the northbound French Fourth Moroccan mountain infantry division this morning at Rouffach, eight miles south of Colmar.

Germans west of them found themselves in a 15-mile wide sack with French and American troops closing relentlessly.

Wedge Driven 13 Miles

French and American forces met furious resistance, but they captured Neufbrisach near the Rhine due east of Colmar, and Wolfgantzen, a mile to the west straddling the main railroad.

The drive by four of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army divisions as deep as 13 miles in western Germany menaced two key communications centers in the Monschau area southeast of Aachen 28 miles from thee Rhine.

Supreme headquarters said it had no confirmation of front dispatches yesterday that the Ninth infantry division had broken all the way through the westwall due east of Monschau.

But it reported the Second division just south of the Ninth was fighting inside the last one to two mile wide belt of the westwall, was three fourths of a mile from Schleiden, one of the communications centers, and two miles from the second at Gemund, three miles north.

Yanks Get Breather

(The German radio said the Americans had pushed into Schleiden, 28 miles from the Rhineland city of Bonn, but were driven out.)

This was the general picture on the First army front:

The pace of attack was slowing while the doughboys got a breather and there was no heavy contact with the enemy.

The entire First army once more was entirely on German soil and four divisions were pouring through the breached western belt of the twin section of the westwall on a 12-mile front and closing on or fighting inside the eastern chain.

Vanguards were about 14 miles from Euskirchen, the communications link between this front and the Roer front farther north.

To the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army dug a mile and a half into the Siegfried line where it once more becomes a single belt southeast of St. Vith.

The Third found resistance slack and some pillboxes unmanned as it pressed more than five miles into Germany on a 13-mile front.

Turkeys Eat License Plates In Illinois

Petersburg, Ill., Feb. 5 (AP)—Now turkeys as well as Hungry dogs are eating the soy-plastic Illinois automobile license plates. A Menard county farmer reported he caught one of his gobblers gobbling a chunk from his 1945 tag. Stray pups in Springfield and Joliet recently were seen nibbling at plates.

NOTICE
To Voters of Garden Township

There will be no Primary Election at Garden Township due to the fact that there is no opposition for any of the offices.

George Boudreau
Twp. Clerk

Bay de Noquet Co. Workers Have Fine War Bond Record

The employees of the Bay de Noquet company in Nahma township have, at the end of the year 1944, completed 35 months of bond buying through the medium of the treasury department payroll allotment plan. The plan was inaugurated in February, 1942, and the total bond purchases at purchase price from that date to Jan. 1, 1945, to $301,275.25, of which $253,275.25 is in "E" and "G" bonds, Charles Hammar, war bond chairman, has ounnounced.

"The crew at Nahma has been averaging about 200 employees during this time and 70 per cent of the employees have been consistently buying and holding bonds on the payroll plan. They do not boast of the treasury flag given for 90 per cent participation and 10 per cent of payroll, but they do believe they have the lowest redemption rate in this territory.

"Each of the six War Loan drive quotas have been met and exceeded, and in practically every drive Nahma township was first to go "over the top" on the "E" bond quota and total quota assigned to it.

"The people of Nahma township are fully aware of the seriousness of the times and are showing it not only by their bond purchases, but also their efforts in the production of critically needed lumber and forest products, and will, we are sure, keep up and redouble their efforts until their sons and loved ones are home from the fighting fronts of this global war.

"The slogan in Nahma can aptly be stated as being, 'Bond Drives come and Bond Drives go, but we'll buy bonds till victory.'"

SOVIETS MASS EAST OF ODER FOR BIG PUSH

(Continued from Page One)

northwest of Kustrin, the closest approach to that city officially announced by the Russians, although the Germans have reported Kustrin under fierce assault.

German accounts of the war on the eastern front gave the Red army control of nearly all the Oder's east bank, winding 350 miles southward from the Baltic port of Stettin to Ratibor near the Czechoslovak border.

Second Stage Imminent

The Moscow bulletin ignored large sectors of this front, notably that southeast of Stettin in Pomerania and that in Silesia, where the Germans asserted Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army has established at least half-a-dozen bridgeheads.

(Dispatches from Moscow indicated both Zukov and Konev were preparing to move en masse across the Oder for the second stage of the mighty Russian winter offensive.

The question confronting the German defenders was whether Zhukov would strike straight for Berlin, or whether Konev would strike first, swinging south of the capital.

A German transocean agency broadcast declared a "very bitter battle" was raging on both sides of Brieg, 23 miles southeast of Breslau, capital of Silesia, today, but gave no details.

Tankers Catch Fire In Collision; 17 Die, 122 Others Injured

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—An undetermined number of persons, possibly 17, perished and 122 others were injured today in a three-hour holocaust of burning gasoline and ships following a collision of two tankers in New York bay. Two other ships also caught fire.

The burning gasoline turned the water into a fiery waste of flames and smoke, from which 12 bodies were recovered, Staten Island police said. They said five other men died from their injuries at nearby hospitals, four of them at the U. S. Marine hospital, Staten Island. Other reports were that the number of known dead was not more than ten.

Naval public relations said the government-owned 16,000-ton tanker, Springhill, riding at anchor and loaded with high octane gasoline, was rammed by the 8,000-ton Panamanian tanker Clio. The Norwegian tanker, Vivi, and the Liberty ship, Bernard Carter, also caught fire when they tried to move through the area of burning oil, observers said.

Rescue workers said early tonight the ships still were so hot they were unable to board them to see if other bodies were aboard.

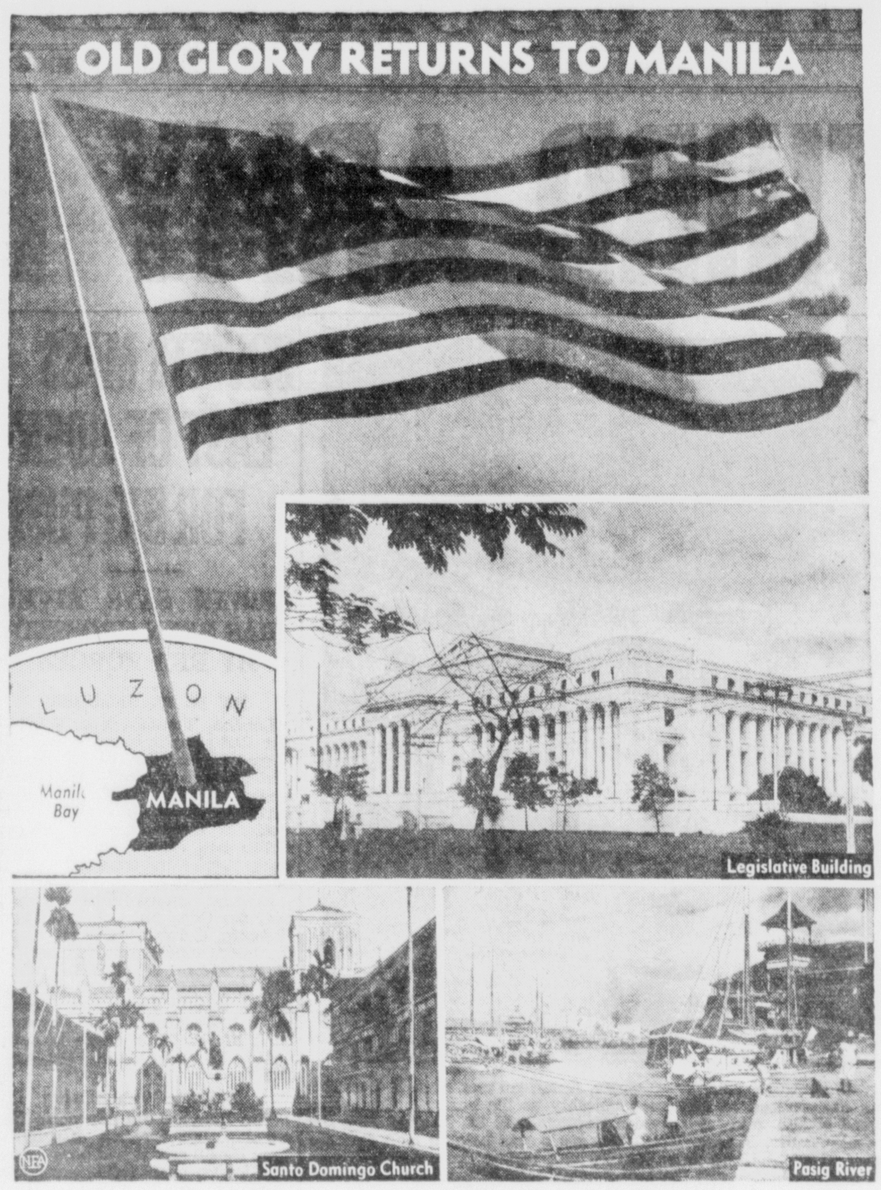
Ask Cooperation In Saving Fuel

The electric department of the city of Escanaba will ask the cooperation of householders in the city in "turning off that light" to aid in the conservation of coal, which is used in the generation of electric power.

The notices appealing to the electric customers in the city to burn no more lights than necessary will be distributed with the utility bills.

IMMUNIZATION URGED

Lansing, Feb. 5 (AP)—Noting an increase of diphtheria, the state health department today urged health officers to emphasize immunization against the disease for children under 11 years of age. The department said 62 cases of the disease were reported in January, compared with 25 in the same month last year.



Need Permit To Store Venison And Other Game

Permits obtainable at the district office of the conservation department in Escanaba are required if venison and game birds on which the season has closed are to be kept in storage, it was announced yesterday by D. H. Raess, district supervisor.

Jan. 29 was the last day for keeping venison without a permit, but permits will be issued to Feb. 10 since only an estimated one-half of the persons possessing venison have obtained permits. With the permit venison may be kept legally either canned or in cold storage to July 29. An inspection of cold storage establishments is to be made by conservation officers starting today.

Dec. 5 was the last day to legally keep sharptails, grouse, pheasants and prairie chickens without a permit. Permits are now being issued and are good for a period ending June 5.

There is no extension granted for keeping ducks. Under federal law Jan. 22 was the final date to have ducks in possession.

Monsignor Zyrd Goes To Rochester

Marquette—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph L. Zryd left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be a patient for a short time at the Mayo Clinic.

As a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in December, when he was returning home from Munising, it became necessary to amputate his left leg.

He has made an exceptionally satisfactory recovery. After a short stay in St. Mary's hospital, in Rochester, for some plastic surgery, he will return to Marquette.

He was accompanied to Rochester by the Rev. Robert Christholm Dr. N. J. McCann and a nurse.

State Ferry Dock Repairs Planned

The state highway department will receive bids at Lansing Feb. 14 for the repair of the south fender pier at the state ferry dock at Mackinaw City, it has been announced by Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner.

The work will consist of repairing the spring fender at the end of the loading slip. A section of the fender must be removed and replaced, and steel piling will be used in reconstructing the fender section. Salvaged materials will be used so far as practicable.

WALKER CONFIRMED

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Senate confirmed unanimously today President Roosevelt's nomination of Frank C. Walker for a new four-year term as postmaster general.

NOTICE
to Voters of Maple Ridge Township

Due to no opposition on any party ticket there will be no Primary Election Feb. 19th in Maple Ridge Township.

Frank V. Salmi
Maple Ridge Twp. Clerk

MacArthur Hails Fall Of Manila

(Continued from Page One)

from the north. Both are elements of the Sixth army.

Quick Cleanup Promised

The wording of MacArthur's statement could be interpreted as a bid for continuing command in the campaigns against Japan proper and a move to spike rumors that the Philippines would be the end of the road for the general.

The official proclamation made it clear a lightning cleanup could be expected.

John doughboy thus won the city back 28 days after the landing at Lingayen Gulf and 80 days after the original Philippines landing at Leyte.

The three-way push left the Japanese no avenue of escape other than in the direction of Manila Bay, an area under the constant bombsights of American planes.

(An NBC broadcast quoted ABSIE American broadcasting station in Europe, as saying the Japanese are withdrawing to Corregidor.)

Bataan Sealed Off

One temporary haven could be Bataan peninsula, where Americans and Filipinos made their heroic stand in 1942. Today's communique announced Eighth and Sixth army columns have junctured at the base of the peninsula and control all roads leading into it.

Two of the main bridges spanning the Pasig River through the center of Manila were blown up by the enemy. These were the beautiful Quezon bridge and a structure named the Ayala to the south.

On the western Luzon front the Americans gained complete control of the base of the Bataan peninsula, trapping any Japanese in that area. The peninsula was sealed off as the American forces from Zambales on the west joined other Yanks coming west from San Fernando in Pampanga province.

The Japanese in the Cagayan valley of northeast Luzon, figured at many thousand strong, were definitely sealed into that area when American troops took the town of San Jose and also captured Balete Pass, southern doorway to the valley.

SAFETY PIN REMOVED

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP) An open safety pin swallowed Sunday by 18-months old Thomas Pinard was removed in a delicate operation at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday. Doctors said the pin was lodged in the boy's esophagus. His parents took him from Grand Rapids to Ann Arbor Sunday night.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy Sell and Rent for you.

Expels Gas From Stomach and Bowels

When constipation's gas way down in the bowels bloats you up and you feel miserable—get Dr. Peter's Kuriko. This time-tested stomachic tonic medicine—compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals—usually brings happy relief. Caution: Use only as directed. Kuriko comforts the stomach and aids clogged up, sluggish bowels to expel waste matter. Best of all it reduces bloated, gassy feeling due to delayed elimination. For soothing relief from functional constipation's intermittent bowel-gas attacks, get KURIKO today—from any Fahrney agency, such as:

A. J. Wahl Drugs; Gladstone, Ivory Drugs.

DIESEL ENGINE CUTS FUEL USE

Revolutionary Discovery Made By Cooper-Bessemer Co.

Mount Vernon, O.,—A startling and entirely new discovery in the Diesel engine field, which will enable the engine operator to use either gas or oil as fuel without any electrical sparking device, and which will cut fuel consumption of gas engines from 20 to 25 per cent, was revealed here by Ralph L. Boyer, chief engineer, of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp,, Diesel manufacturers.

In an interview, Mr. Boyer said that the new discovery is the result of experimentation which began in 1928. Recently efforts have been rewarded by the successful operation of a natural gas engine on the Diesel principle. This enables the unit to operate on a wide variety of fuels, including fuel oil, natural gas, manufactured and coke oven gases, sewage gas, and refinery by-products.

The conversion from liquid to gas fuel is as simple as the closing of one valve and opening of another with the engine operating continuously at full load, Mr. Boyer said. Although conversion from one fuel to another has been possible in the past, it has always been necessary to shut down and exchange major or minor parts of the engine.

Briefly Told

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Curtis Collage Dahm of Escanaba and Shirley Wolford of Gladstone Rt. 1; Joseph Chapla and Margaret Page of Escanaba; Lionel LaFleur and Ethel Touzel of Escanaba.

* * *

Miss Alice Jarvic, 200 South Sixth street, spent the weekend at her home in Iron River.

* * *

Elks Initiation—Initiatory work will be a feature of the Escanaba Elks meeting Wednesday night. A class known as the Grand Exalted Ruler's birthday class will be taken into membership. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., with initiation at 8:30 and a buffet lunch at 11:30 after the business session.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

MICHIGAN
Today Last Times
Matinee 2 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
Evening Shows
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.
George SANDERS
and
Linda DARNELL
in
"SUMMER STORM"
(Note— This Picture Is Of No Interest To Children)
Feature Shown
2:10 - 7:10 and 9:15
—PLUS—
"Paramount News Reel"
Starting Tomorrow for 3 Days
"Dark Mountain"
with
Robert LOWERY
and
Ellen DREW

DELFT
Final Times Tonight
Evening Shows Only
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.
"JANIE"
with
Joyce REYNOLDS
Robert HUTTON
Edward ARNOLD
Feature Shown
7:15 and 9:20
—PLUS—
"Fox News Reel"
Wednesday & Thursday
Cary GRANT
and
Constance BENNETT
in
"THE TOPPER"
also
Laurel and Hardy
in
"SONS OF THE DESERT"
All Seats 35c Tax Inc.

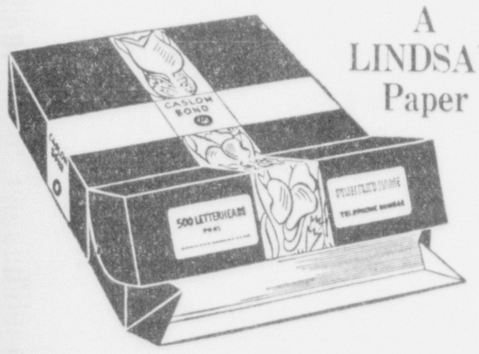
(Advertisement)

Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Pioneer grandma liked to "rub colds" with a "home rub" containing mutton suet. Such a rub was her "old reliable" for relieving chest muscle tightness, soothing bronchial irritation, loosening phlegm, checking coughing, easing sting of chapped lips and nostrils. Today science has modernized this principle with Penetro, the salve with a base containing this same old fashioned mutton suet, plus 5 active ingredients—so now Grandma's old idea is switching millions to this newer relief that is being hailed all over America.

You'll like Penetro the first time you feel it spread smoothly on chest, throat, back—its mutton suet makes it melt instantly, vanish quickly. It gets to work 3 ways at once to make you and your children more comfortable—(1)Penetro relieves colds' pain as its mutton suet helps carry medication to nerve ends in the skin. (2) Relieves muscular tightness and congestion through counter-irritation (increased blood flow). (3) Loosens phlegm, eases coughing through pleasant inhalation of instantly released vapors.

You'll feel relief so quickly—as painful misery eases, coughing is lessened, phlegm loosened, chest rawness soothed. You'll rest more comfortably, give nature a chance to restore vitality through sound sleep. That's why so many mothers thank Grandma for her idea—praise science for perfecting it—and buy Penetro at druggists everywhere. Relieve your chest cold miseries as millions are doing—today get your jar of white, easy-to-use Penetro.



A LINDSAY Paper

Avoid Waste

with this NEW PACKAGE for your forms and letterheads

How many letterheads and forms are wasted because the opened packages have accumulated dust. Look at the packages on your stockroom shelves! We are told that waste averages from 11% to 23%.

The Caslon Bond Pak eliminates waste, protects against dust and handling. Check these features:

- Label identifies contents.
- Hinged cover for easy opening.
- Drop-front permits easy access to even the bottom copies—no broken fingernails, or crumpling of sheets.

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SHOP BY BUS

Each week more and more people are discovering the advantages of making their shopping trips and other short trips by bus. It's your cheapest transportation and in addition you save your tires and gas for future emergencies. Buy a weekly pass for only $1. It is transferrable to any member of the family and may be used as often as desired.

DELTA TRANSIT CO.
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Anton Meier, 73, Dies In Chicago

Anton Meier, 73, of Chicago, former resident of Escanaba, died Friday night, February, 2, at 9:20 o'clock, at his home.

He was born in Rumling, Luxembourg, October 2, 1871. Before moving to Chicago, he lived in Escanaba for eighteen years, during which time he was employed as a car repairer by the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Meier, the following children: Mrs. Mary Barbeau, Escanaba; Joseph of Detroit; Nicholas, who is in the Seabees, stationed in the South Pacific; Mrs. Marge Kestler, Chicago; Theodore who is in the service, in training in Oklahoma; and Mrs. Mary Krys, of Chicago, and fifteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Chicago and burial made there. Mrs. Barbeau attended the rites.

STARTED SOMETHING

Until the time of President Franklin Roosevelt, presidents of the United States were not compelled to pay income tax on their salaries.

Newberry

Awarded Purple Leart

Newberry—Pfc. George A. Kropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kropp, has been awarded the Purple Heart. He was seriously wounded in France August 26, and hospitalized in England until a month ago when he was transferred to Staten Island, N. Y. He is now in the Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo.

Harry Surrell made a business trip to Chicago.

Pete Brunette of the U. S. N., after spending a thirty day leave with his brother, John Brunette and family, left Friday February 2 for Detroit and Flint. From there he will go to Boston where he plans on meeting another brother.

Sgt. William Irish and family of Houghton Lake were visitors in town this week.

The Coast Guard borrowed, bought or chartered a fleet of more than 2,000 pleasure craft for use in offshore operations in the first days of the war. Many are now being returned to their owners through the War Shipping Administration.

BATAAN TO BE SPRING BOARD

Reconquest Would Pave Way To Important Objectives

The reconquest of Bataan, opened up by successful landings and capture of Olongapo northwest of the peninsula, would give the Yanks not only one of the greatest morale lifts since the return to the Philippines, but also positions of geographic significance with reference to other vital objectives, says the National Geographic society.

The Bataan battleground where American and Filipino troops faced overwhelming odds in 1942 is only 26 miles at its nearest point from Manila. A little over two miles off Bataan's southern tip lies Corregidor Island, the "Rock," which saw the last organized resistance of American defenders of the Philippines.

Jungle And Mountain

Today, with conditions dramatically reversed, Bataan's Jap defenders find themselves holding a broad, rounded peninsula about 35 miles long and 21 miles across at its widest northern bulge. It has an area of roughly 500 square miles, and a population reported in excess of 85,500.

Bataan is generally mountainous, especially in the interior, although there are a few broad inland plains and long stretches of narrow coastal lowlands. Of the many streams that run to the sea from the central highlands, the more important ones are torrential during the summer and fall wet season, non-existent in winter and spring dry weather.

Thick, tangled jungles, vast forests, and a jumble of mountains make Bataan a difficult area of operations. On the other hand, the trerain may favor either defensive or offensive action since it offers concealment from bombing attack as well as cover for forces attempting penetrations. Highest point on Bataan is Mount Bataan in the south central area, which rises about 4,660 feet. From the hills and mountains of southern Bataan, American forces would have the same useful positions for gun emplacements in making attacks on Corregidor as the Japs had in 1942.

Transportation Is Poor

The transportation routes of Bataan were few and usually primitive before the war. One surfaced, all-weather road runs north of the peninsula and down the east coast, facing Manila. This road links with the network of central Luzon as well as with the west coast area where the new American forces were landed. One fairly good road crosses the peninsula at about the halfway point.

In spite of its long coastline, Bataan province has few good seaports. The sheltered harbor of Olonago on small Subic Bay, at the northwest head of the peninsula, was administratively in Zambales province. An important American base before the Japanese captured it on January 10, 1942, it now offers the reconquering Yanks an operating station only about 50 air miles from Manila, across Bataan and Manila Bay. Among leading ports of Bataan province are Orani on the northeast shore of the peninsula and Mariveles on the southern coast. The provincial capital and largest city is Balanga on Manila Bay.

Bataan peninsula forms the western shore of big Manila Bay and narrows the entrance to the bay to less than 12 miles. Athwart the opening, but nearer to Bataan than to the opposite shore, Corregidor is a strategic "stopper" on the sea approaches to Manila.



SEES BUDDY ON LIFE COVER—When T/Sgt. Joseph Skradski bought a copy of Life magazine last week, he found a picture of one of his buddies on the cover, and pictures of his chaplain and other acquaintances. The Life story depicts what happens to a wounded soldier from the time he reaches a first aid station on the battle field until he is returned to the United States. This is a familiar story to Sergeant Skradski, for like his buddy in the magazine, he was wounded in France and went through a similar experience.

Landing in Normandy on D plus 20, Sgt. Skradski was wounded on Aug. 10, but he is extremely modest about the Purple Heart which was awarded to him as a result. "My biggest disappointment," he said, "is that I didn't get to Paris."

After being in two hospitals in France, and three in England, he returned to the United States in December, to enter Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y.

The sergeant, who has been in service four years, is home on a convalescent furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mirko Skradski of North Escanaba. He will return to McCloskey hospital, Temple, Texas, for further medical treatment. Although he finds Escanaba somewhat quiet, Sergeant Skradski said he is very happy to be home.

Refuge At Seney To Be Opened To Beaver Trapping

The Seney national wildlife refuge in Schoolcraft county will be opened to beaver trapping for the first time since it was established in 1935 during the regular beaver trapping season in the upper peninsula, April 1 to 15.

Trappers will be permitted to take a total of 500 beaver, half of the estimated beaver population on the refuge.

The conservation commission, at its January meeting, voted to limit animals, the season limit elsewhere in the state. Trappers must have Michigan licenses and will be required to divide their take with the U. S. government on a 50-50 basis.

Coast Guard fliers have searched more than 90,000,000 (M) square miles of sea on anti-submarine patrol since Dec. 7, 1941.

SILVER AT WAR

The biggest wartime users of silver during 1944 were solders and brazing alloys, photographic products and processes, electrical parts, airplane engine bearings military insignia, silver-plated eating utensils for the Army and Navy, medicines and dental materials.

Briefly Told

Orpheus Rehearsal Tonight — The Orpheus Choral club will meet for an important rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock in the back-stage music room of the Junior high school. Business matters are to be acted upon and it is asked that every member attend.

* * *

Troop Hike—Troop 450 went to the Danforth ski hill on its last hike to enjoy an afternoon of tracking, signaling, cooking, fire building and other activities. Scouts and leaders participating were Jon Baldwin, Jack Coutnoir, Tom Cleary, Pat Farrell, Carl Nelson, Charles Prokas, Kemp Sabourin, Robert Oslund, Bob Jensen, Bob St. Martin, A. Villeneuve, A. C. Christensen, Ted Baldwin and Richard Baldwin.

* * *

Forum Meeting—The membership and executive committee of the Citizens' Forum will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the basement of the Carnegie library to discuss the membership drive and make plans for future meetings.

* * *

Scarlet Fever—Susanne Lindstrom, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindstrom, 314 South 18th street, is at home with scarlet fever, the first case reported this year in Escanaba.

Court Of Honor Date Is Changed

The Boy Scout court of honor which was scheduled for Feb. 12 has been changed to the 10, because of conflicting dates. The court will be held in the council room of the Escanaba city hall at 7:30 p. m. sharp. A good program has been planned with several reels of up to date Scout movies. From reports by the various Scoutmasters, a goodly number of Scouts will advance at this court, ranging from second class, first class, merit badges, star and life rank.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

SEZ WHO?

"YOU CAN'T LIVE in that tangled mess of wilderness," said the people who came down to the docks to see them off in 1620.

"Sez who?" said the Americans-to-be—and did it.

"You can't ignore my taxes," said a king, not many years later, "even though you had no voice in framing them."

"Sez who?" said the 1776 Americans—and set off the most momentous revolution in all history.

"You can't keep that hemisphere all for yourselves," said a big European coalition. "You've got to cut us in."

"Sez who?" said the 1823 Americans---and announced the Monroe Doctrine.

"You can't unite east and west, said the short-sighted. "They're too far apart."

"Sez who?" said the 1869 Americans—and threw a railroad across the continent.

"You can't pay laborers five dollars a day," said the look-with-alarmists.

"Sez who?" said the twentieth-century mass-production Americans. And proceeded to pay labor even more.

"You can't get over the Depression," said the weak-in-heart. "America's mature. It's full-grown. All you can do now is divide what you already have."

And Americans—a little frightened, a little timid—made no answer. Until three dictators, seeing our timidity, said, "Democracy is degenerate, anemic afraid."

"Sez who?" said the 1941 Americans—and rolled up their sleeves and built the biggest production plant and fought the greatest war the world had ever seen.

And now there are those who say, "But we'll never be able to use in peace all the productive capacity we built for war."

Sez who?

★ ★ ★

it's true that our productive plant is bigger than ever before. It's true that a lot of it was built for war. It's true that much of it will have to be rebuilt for peace.

So what? We can do it!

It's true that, to keep all productive capacity operating, we'll have to make sure that people will be able to buy all we'll be able to produce after the war.

We can do that, too!

Not through government hand-outs — which would only pile up more debt and higher and higher taxes. But by using our productive capacity to give Americans more for their money in the things they buy, so they can buy more—and thus create more jobs and more earnings for all.

In short, by making full use of this country's limitless energy and ambition, we can help lead the world into an era of peace and plenty greater than any yet seen.

Business is pledged to do its part—first, by increasing the opportunities for all to earn and, second, by increasing the opportunities for all to buy.

To increase the opportunities for all to earn, business pledges a just and enlightened wage policy, and the opening of every possible avenue of advancement for the worker.

It proposes to proceed at the earliest possible moment with the starting of new ventures and the expansion of old in order to provide more jobs for more people — including returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

It proposes to put into workers' hands the most efficient tools available— so that a worker, by increasing his production, may add still further to his earnings.

To increase the opportunities for all to buy, business proposes to make full use of the technological "know how" it has accumulated during the war to put on the market the finest products that can be made, at the lowest prices for which they can be sold.

It proposes to seek, through unending study and research in the fields of production and distribution, every possible means for lowering prices still further over the years, so that more of the good things of life can be enjoyed by more and more of the people.

It proposes to encourage full and free competition to avoid restraint of trade and so assure better and better values.

★ ★ ★

This is business's program for the future. To bring it about as quickly as possible will require your help. For its accomplishment will need legislative action—action that you can encourage. Postwar tax policies that leave sufficient funds for expansion. Laws that clearly prevent unregulated monopoly. Labor policies that establish the responsibilities of both labor and management. And business operation under law instead of by unpredictable "directive."

If you wish to know more about this program, write for free booklet, How Americans Can Earn More, Buy More, Have More. Address: National Industrial Information Committee, 14 West 49th Street, New York, 20, N. Y.

These messages are published to make clear the steps that must be taken to assure the American people of an economy of abundance in the postwar world. They are sponsored by the NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, which represents thousands of different businesses, large and small, employing 75 per cent of the wage earners in the manufacturing industry.

High Blood Pressure

A Warning of Dangerous Complications

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, and have been unable to improve your condition with old style methods—then take time out now and ask yourself "Why has not my condition improved?"

High Blood Pressure is a warning that something is wrong with your system—something, if let go, may lead to Hardening of the Arteries, a Stroke, Paralysis, Heart Trouble, Kidney Disease, or other grave conditions.

Drugs and medicines that give only temporary relief will not do one bit of good toward removing the causes of your trouble. You must remove or allay the cause of your trouble before your condtions will improve.

The Ball Clinic, through its system of Health Correction, combined with the World's Famous Mineral Waters and Baths of Excelsior Springs, has developed a new method of treating High Blood Pressure. Every day remarkable results are being achieved with sufferers regaining better health and adding years to their lives.

AMAZING FREE BOOK

In response to the great many who have written them about their modern methods of helping High Blood Pressure sufferers to better health, the Ball Clinic, Dept. 8665, Excelsior Springs, Mo., has prepared an Amazing Free Book entitled "High Blood Pressure—The Killer." It tells how their modern methods correct many basic conditions and troubles—how it may be possible for you to find comforting relief, better health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. Write today. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery.

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because they're really medicated

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Soothe your throat all the way down—*far below the gargle line.* Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.



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The Next Move

NOW that the liberation of the Philippines is well on the way toward accomplishment, with American forces holding the center of Manila, the next move in the Pacific war envisions the pushing of American arms into "foreign" territory.

It must have been a proud hour in the life of General Douglas MacArthur when his troops marched back into the Philippine capital, on Sunday just 26 days after the landing on Luzon and a little more than two years after the bloody battles of Bataan and Corrigedor, when American forces capitulated to the Jap conquerers. On Sunday Douglas MacArthur made good his now famous promise to the Philippine people: "I will return". The remainder of the Philippine campaign, while sharp fighting must still be recorded, becomes largely a mopping up operation, aided by a loyal and grateful native population.

It was the assistance given American forces by fighting Filipino guerrillas and friendly natives that made it possible to capture of the capital city of the Philippines in less than a month. But when those islands are finally securely held and American forces move on to Singapore, Burma, Thailand, the Netherlands Indies, French Indo China, and other Jap held strongholds, little native cooperation can be expected. It will be then that the fruits of diverging colonial policies between nations will become apparent. The humane, paternalistic policy practiced by this nation, over a long period of years, toward the Filipinos, has paid dividends a thousand fold, in the present emergency. The ruling of its colonial peoples, by the constant exercise of force by Great Britain and other nations, has not won the loyalty of those peoples. In most cases it will be necessary to fight not only the Japs but the natives, as well.

New Job for 'Uncle Joe'

GEN. JOSEPH W. STILWELL'S appointment as Commander of the Army Ground Forces was by no means a consolation prize. But it came at a propitious time, on the heels of the Ledo Road's opening and the re-establishment of a Burma-China land supply route after three discouraging years. For if any one man can be given credit for the Ledo Road, it is General Stilwell.

His rugged, insistently optimistic leadership eventually made the road's construction possible against a bristling hedge of difficulties. Bolstering these qualities were a deep knowledge of China—her people, her problems and her terrain; a knowledge of the Jap and his tricks; a knowledge of the jungle and how to fight in it.

Such knowledge makes him an ideal choice to train the troops in this country for the fight ahead. The training he can impart should make our final fight against the Japanese somewhat less arduous. So we may count it fortunate that a delicate situation in China made his recall advisable.

"Uncle Joe" Stilwell made no I-shall-return promise when he left China. But it would not be surprising if the closing days of the war in the Far East should find him in the field, helping to deliver the final blow.

Manpower Shortage

DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, has made a provocative contribution to the literature on our current manpower problems in an article titled, "Have the Armed Services Crippled Medical Education?"

Dr. Graham is professor of surgery at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis and past president of the American College of Surgeons. In the last war he was a major in charge of an evacuation hospital. In this one he served on a committee which surveyed the Army's medical needs.

His article presents two chief indictments. One is that the armed forces have half the nation's doctors, though there was only one military death to every 32 civilian deaths from December, 1941, through October, 1944.

The other is that the armed forces, by shortening the hospital training of all young specialists today, are sending into the service a group of medical replacements who haven't even a smattering of surgical or other specialized knowledge.

Dr. Graham credits surgery at least equally with plasma, sulfa drugs, penicillin, and quick evacuation of wounded, for the truly remarkable saving of American lives in this war. He cites statements by Army Surgeon General Kirk to bolster that opinion. But he expresses the fear that, if the war continues long, there will be a dangerous deterioration in the quality of military, and later of civilian, medicine and surgery.

This situation which Dr. Graham deplores is one of the most serious aspects of our manpower problems, but it is not unique. Similar worry is being expressed in other quarters, for all fields of science are beginning to feel the pinch. And though, as Dr. Graham points out, other things can be postponed where treatment of life-or-death illness cannot, a general dearth of scientists may hamper our post-war recovery.

It takes four, five or six years of graduate work, perhaps, to make a first-rate specialist in chemistry, physics or medicine. Many gifted students of these sciences will not survive the war. Those in the service who do may find at the war's end that their best years for study are gone, and that time and added obligations have made the resumption of study difficult or impossible.

This seems a minor tragedy of war, but it may become important. Age and mortality will continue to take their toll of civilian scientists as the war drags on. If it continues for two or three years, we might find the good health and technical progress necessary to full employment blocked by a serious deficit o f doctors, researchers, engineers, and so on.

Perhaps it might be wise if the Army and Navy would reexamine its students-in-uniform and its manpower needs, and give further educational deferments to the comparative handful of brilliant students so that they might become our first line of scientific reserves.

A Good Suggestion

THE independent Milwaukee Journal comes out with a good suggestion for the settlement of the ruckus growing out of the president's nomination of Henry A. Wallace for the post of secretary of commerce.

While the Journal points out that Wallace proved himself to be an able administrator as secretary of agriculture, it contends that his nomination should be withdrawn merely because he does not have the confidence of business. Certainly, it would be unwise to appoint a secretary of labor who would be hated by union organizations, and the same rule should be followed in connection with the other important cabinet post.

The Journal offers the suggestion that President Roosevelt present the name of Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The fact that Johnston holds such a position proves he has the confidence of business, although he has not hesitated at times to point out its shortcomings. Of course, Johnston's politics may not be just right.

Other Editorial Comments

ONE OF GREATEST INTANGIBLE FORCES

(Benton Harbor News-Palladium)

"Why do we bother with the Philippines?" some people ask. "We gave them back to the Filipinos, and were glad to get rid of them. It's their problem now, and we have plenty of other troubles." Well, the answer to this question is, first of all, a little thing called honor—which sometimes becomes one of the biggest things in the world. It is so now in this case.

CROWN OF THORNS FOR HENRY

(Flint Journal)

It would be difficult to imagine any man in all the United States who is as thoroughly distrusted and disliked by American business—big and little—as Henry Wallace. From the very beginning of the New Deal he has never ceased to infuriate men in all classes of business activity by his highly emotional accusations.

Gracie Allen Says.

Well, ladies, in case you haven't already heard it, let me warn you—they say that men's beards are about to sweep the country. And with the shortage of vacuum cleaners, it's possible.

It seems the fad started with our submarine crews and soldiers stationed in northern climes and now it's spreading to civilians. In fact, a salon for the exclusive care of beards has just opened in New York. I hope it doesn't catch on.

Somehow I can't picture Sinatra crooning "Amor, Amor" through a bushy beard, and you know what Crosby would do. He'd dye his red, blue, green and yellow and wear it for a shirt.

Why, if the men grow beards they'd all look alike. It'll be terrible. I won't be able to tell George from Charles Boyer.

Wait a minute; that's not so terrible.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Overheard on "We, the People." Frederick March, reading Davenport's poem, "My Country"; "The little windows shine 'in-cog-NEE-to'."

The word incognito, from the Latin incognitus, means "not known; with the identity concealed." The accent should fall on "cog," and the "i" of the third syllable should be short, as in "knit." Say: **in-KOG-ni-toe.**

Overheard on a news commentation: "The decision will be made by Secretary 'stuh-TEE-nee-uss'." In a recent letter, the Secretary of State advised me that "Your pronunciation of my name is correct. It is pronounced ste-TIN-i-us, with the accent on the TIN." In other words, all the vowels in the name Stettinius have the short sound.

Overheard in a district court: "From the evidence, there can be no doubt that his motive was 'fell-on-us.'"

The word felonious means "of the nature of a felony." The accent falls only on the second syllable, which rhymes with "hoe, toe," thus: **feh-LOE-nee-uss.**

Q. I've just listened to a government official on the radio. He pronounced the word issue as "iss-yoo." Right?

A. Sorry, no. The first syllable of issue, as in tissue, should rhyme with "fish, wish." Correct: **ISH-yoo, TISH-yoo.**

Q. Does the name Eire rhyme with "fear, fare," or "fire"?

A. The name Eire (another spelling of Erin) has two syllables. Pronounce it: **AIR-uh.**

Just out. Entirely revised pamphlet giving correct pronunciations of the current names in the war news. This is a must for broadcasters, teachers, students, and study clubs. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed (3c) envelope to Frank Colby. Ask for NAMES IN THE NEWS pamphlet.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS



Childs

London—How nearly a group of men sitting around a conference table can come to solving the problems that sorely trouble the world today is the question just now in the minds of those here on whom responsibility must ultimately rest.

Britishers I have talked to, both in and out of high office, are fearful that the people both here and in America, but particularly in America, will get the idea that it can all be neatly tied up in some package and marked "solved." They are most anxious to dispel any such illusion.

They know very well that, whatever Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt may decide, the painful inticacies of Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy must be worked out in the coming months and years. The fear here is that expectation of a magic formula is almost certain to end in disappointment with the results of the great conclave.

There is, however, a strong determination here to gain at least one lasting objective. That is the creation of a consultative council — perhaps at the foreign minister level—empowered to pass on political and economic questions as they arise.

—WANT PERMANENT COUNCIL—

A month ago, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons proposed quarterly meetings of the foreign secretaries of the three powers. In effect, what he said was an earnest appeal for the kind of machinery that could thresh out problems from day to day instead of letting them accumulate in a vast, untidy pile until the three harassed and overworked heads of state can get together.

In Washington some time ago, a similar proposal had important behind-the-scenes sponsorship. When the idea was batted up to him in a press conference, however, Roosevelt treated it with scorn as the product of columnists' fancy. There is every evidence that the British mean to try, at the coming conference, to get approval for a more or less permanent council to pass on political and economic questions as the joint chiefs of staff now pass on military matters of mutual interest.

If a council of foreign ministers is formed, they would necessarily have to be given powers sufficient to act in their own right without the need for lengthy, delaying consultations with their respective home governments. As originally conceived, the European advisory commission was to have had the power to settle issues arising from day to day.

In practice it has not worked out that way. More and more, at least as the British see it, the advisory commission has been a convenient corner in which to sweep problems no one was ready to decide. Undoubtedly it has performed some useful work in preparing the way for joint occupation of Germany.

One great difficulty, however, has been in getting a clear formulation of the American position on important issues. It was only after prolonged soul searching and much discussion within the cabinet that Churchill, in his pre-Christmas speech dealing with Poland, confessed his inability to discover how the U. S. stood on this vital problem.

Now, presumably, the answers will be forthcoming at the Big Three meeting. The President, backed by the staff he will take with him, is surely prepared to lay down the American line on vexatious issues so that Stalin and Churchill will unequivocally know his mind.

—IT'S WORTH TRYING—

But plainly such irregular meetings between the three principals are not enough. To begin with, they are too difficult to arrange. The time and place are matters requiring the exchange of an infinite number of telegrams. Getting three figures of such stature to a conference, insuring their security while they are there, and getting them home again is no small task in itself.

Quarterly or even more frequent meetings of the secretaries of state would be comparatively simple to arrange. Such meetings would alternate, presumably, between London, Washington and Moscow. The world would not wait with the same breathless expectancy, knowing that by making day to day decisions the council of secretaries would solve many problems before they reached the critical headline stage.

Such a setup would mean, of course, that the President would have to delegate more authority to Secretary of State Stettinius than he has delegated to anyone in the past. It would mean that the Russian delegate would be relieved of the necessity of constantly cabling back to Moscow for instructions on all points.

Maybe, stated that way, it sounds like an impossible dream. But surely it is worth trying. If the conference soon to be held produces nothing more than long-time consultative machinery, it will have been worthwhile.

"I'm Collecting on That Bauble You Bought!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

CONTRADICTION — Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the Michigan AAA committee, speaking to Upper Peninsula Triple A committees in meeting here the other day, sounded a hopeful note for the 1945 food production program in this country. First of all he declared that last year's peak production schedule must be maintained; second, he added that the drafting of farm youths to 26 years of age would not greatly hamper the production program.



Dunathan

Right or wrong in his conclusions, it is an optimistic note that varies from the usual dismal picture presented elsewhere. For instance, in Menominee county it has been reported that if youths are taken from the farms it will mean a 50 per cent decrease in dairy production this year.

Doan cited the Tydings amendment which permits local draft boards to defer farm youths where a necessity exists. This amendment could mean that few if any farm youths under 26 will be taken for military service. It all depends on the interpretation of the local draft boards.

Yet the national picture, or rather the Washington picture, is one of contradiction. The AAA has established food production goals which cannot be met without a supply of farm labor equal to last year. The War Manpower Commission and Selective Service on the contrary say that soldiers are needed more than food at this stage of the war. Somewhere along the line there will have to be compromise.

For the individual living in the small town, and even in the larger cities, the best plan is to have a garden. That can be your contribution to food production in 1945—and your personal insurance against food shortage.

* * *

CURRENT EVENTS — Perhaps by the time this is printed the Germans may be sueing for peace and Manila will probably have fallen.

The cycle of events that began a score of years ago in Korea when the civilized world turned its back while Japan looted and robbed the Chinese is reaching its end.

The United States, torn between idealism and fear of entanglement, watched the course of events without seeking to halt the growing conflagration. Only when the war progressed to the point where our national existence was threatened did isolationism in this country reluctantly give over to the need for self-preservation.

As the United Nations prepare for the death blow in Germany, watch out for those who will speak for a soft peace for this worst of aggressors against world peace when the war ends. Justice is never well served when criminals go unpunished. The brief terror for leaders of barbarous aggression when the axe falls is but a moment compared with the long years of suffering they have inflicted upon millions.

With the dawning of peace will come the opportunity for reactionary isolationists to again preach their gospel of fear. The war over they will speak loudly of the ingratitude of our one-time allies, hoping thereby to sever the tie that might bind us into a mutual organization for world peace. They will want us to fear Russia, to fear England, to fear the Chinese—to fear all the pepoles of the world. They will want us to withdraw from the world and to "fortify" ourselves into oblivion.

They will direct increasing criticism against any foreign policy that calls for our participation. They will applaud those who speak apprehensively of the future. And they will actively support any person or program whose objective is the withdrawal of our influence in shaping the future world our sons and daughters must live in.

* * *

CHANGING TREND — Look magazine recently queried the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce on the possibility of covering the smelt Jamboree as a feature for its readers. Miss Alice M. Kvam, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, replied that "for the last two years the smelt have disappeared from our local waters for some unknown reason and no plans have been made for a Jamboree this year."

Not to miss any opportunities for publicizing Escanaba, she added:

"We do have a feature locally, however, which we believe would have a great appeal for your readers. During the past five or six years since fancy ice skating was introduced in Escanaba, interest in it has grown by leaps and bounds, and we now think we have some of the finest fancy skating talent in the country.

"The Escanaba Figure Skating Club was organized several years ago and as a result of their activities, Escanaba produced two skating stars who have appeared in the largest ice revues in the country. One young man, Jon Flanagan, appeared in a solo number with Sonja Henie's revue, until his induction into the army and he is now a member of a ski troop in the west. Another young man, Howard Sullivan, is now with the Ice-Capades as a comedian. New stars make their appearance in our revue every year."

Miss Kvam further described the local ice follies which will be held February 15, 16 and 17. She advises Look editor Andrew H. Hepburn that it compares favorably with professional shows, although it is entirely a local product—including skaters, costumes and music.

In effect Miss Kxam's letter is one to sell ice revues to any editor—even though he was looking for a smelt festival.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Gladstone — Monday, Feb. 18, has been definitely chosen as the date of cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new federal post office building now in process of construction, it was announced by J. A. Sturgeon, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Laying of the cornerstone and brief ceremonies will be held at the building site about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening at 6 or 6:30 o'clock there will be a dinner in the Legion hall at which talks will be delivered.

20 Years Ago—1925

The new entries are a shepherd owned by Edwin Murphy, a collie, owned by Jack Reynolds, a collie belonging to Jack Mingay and "Shep", the property of Michael Lapine. No entries have been received as yet from Escanaba and the promoters have asked that Esky dog owners again be notified that their entry into the races will be welcome.

25 Years Ago—1920

Through the presence of mind and bravery of Miss Anne Doner, a member of the Cleary family, at 321 First Avenue South, her own life and those of Lawrence and Kenton Cleary were probably saved when they were rescued from their burning home about 4:30 yesterday morning by Escanaba firemen.

At 4:20 Miss Doner was awakened by a fit of coughing and a choking sensation. She discovered her room filled with smoke and heard flames crackling on the first floor of the home. Rushing down stairs to a telephone, Miss Doner notified the fire department and then hastened back upstairs to awaken Lawrence Cleary, who had been confined to his bed for several days by illness, and Kenton Cleary, his cousin, who was sleeping in another room.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Music: Before Jack Benny's broadcast from Carnegie Hall for the March of Dimes, his bandleader, Phil Harris, arrived at the auditorium early, and asked the doorman: "Is this where the band rehearses?" . . . "In other places, it's 'band'," the doorman corrected. "In Carnegie Hall, it's 'orchestra'."

* * *

HELP WANTED: Some newspaper men were reminiscing in Toots Shor's last night, and Jerry Lewis told of Charles Chapin, the city editor of the World. Five reporters once submitted stories in which there were references to "melancholy waters." Chapin placed a notice on the bulletin board warning that anyone using the descriptive "melancholy waters" would be fired . . . Lindsey Dennison wrote a Hudson River suicide story the next day, and his story referred to the body which was found in the "melancholy waters of the Hudson." Chapin asked him: "How could water possibly be melancholy" . . . "These waters," was Dennison's job-saving explanation, "just passed through Yonkers.""

* * *

LOCAL NEWS: The 7th War Loan drive will take place between May 10 and June 10. There will be only two bond drives in 1945 . . . "Snafu," the comedy hit, will be made into a movie by Producer Jack Moss through Columbia Films. The play's authors and George Abbott will work on the adaptation . . Lt. Col. Richards Vidmer, who recently returned from 2½ years in England, will get his Army discharge next month. He then will go back to London to head the Herald Tribune's bureau there . . . George E. Roosevelt Jr., subject of front-page notoriety during his cafe-society days, is at Midway now. He soon will switch to the submarine service.

* * *

MOVIES: When Gene Kelly, the MGM star, was inducted into the Navy and wore his sailor suit for the first time, he appeared in front of some officers who studied him silently and then one of them asked: "Well, Kelly, how do you like it?" . . . "Well, sir," the screen star answered, fingering the black knot around his collar, "I got a bigger bow tie than Frank Sinatra's."

* * *

BALLET: Serge Denham, director of the Ballet Russe, discussed a popular ballet with Bronislava Nijinska, the ballerina. "Maybe you don't like it, but Stravinsky liked it," said Nijinska . . "Stravinsky never saw it," said Denham . . . "You're wrong. He's the one who directed it," said Nijinska . . . "He directed it, but he never saw it," Denham insisted. "Throughout the entire ballet he kept his head down, watching the orchestra. Stravinsky directed but never saw it."

* *

PROBLEMS DEPT.: A California farm-laborer was induced by his family to visit a psychiatrist who asked him: "What troubles you?" . . . The patient began: "I'm a sorter in an orange grove" . . . "what's that?" asked the psychiatrist . . . "I stand at the foot of a sorting machine," the patient explained. "As the oranges come through they're all of different sizes. My job is to sort them and put them into different sections according to size." . . . "Why should a thing like that trouble you?" suggested the psychiatrist . . . "Doctor," shrieked the patient, slapping the palm of his hand against his forehead, "such decisions."

American steel plants have broken all previous records for total steel production during each of the first five years of the war.

Women have twice as strong a sense of touch and a better sense of hearing than men.

California's first telephone exchange opened in 1877 in San Francisco

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—It is not often that the Democratic membership of the Senate holds an all-out caucus, but when it does, the sparks really fly and the issue usually gets down to the roots of what makes or breaks the Democratic party — Rivalry between the Conservative wing and the more progressive north.



Pearson

That issue split the Democratic party wide open in the 1928 race between Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. Since then Franklin Roosevelt has been able to keep the two wings of the party together — at least at election time. But the crevice has been growing wider and wider between elections.

Last week's closed door caucus over Henry Wallace involved the same basic principle, with the reactionary wing of the party wanting to join with the Republicans to defeat the Liberal wing.

Senator Hatch of Arizona probably summarized the issue more succintly than anyone else when in the secret hearing he said:

"What we are doing is helping the Republicans. They're adopting Jack Garner's old technique of stealing votes away from the other side in order to win. The Republicans are now stealing votes from us in order to put us in the hole. That's not the kind of party teamwork I intend to support."

Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader, who sometimes—as on taxes—has sided with the reactionary wing of the party, this time was strongly on the Liberal side. Returning from a minor eye operation at the Naval hospital the day before, Barkley rose with a patch over his eye and said:

"I have been in favor of the principle embodied in the George bill divorcing the commerce department from the loan agencies, for a long time. I was opposed not only to the act which permitted Jesse Jones to take two jobs, but I was very strongly against giving the Vice-President Mr. Wallace, additional duties during the past several years. I am glad to see that Mr. Wallace finally came around to the same way of thinking, and that Mr. Truman has publicly said he wants only one job—and that the job of being vice-president is enough for any one man."

—MEAD DEFENDS WALLACE—

The speech which Wallace delivered in New York before the Union of Democratic Action came in for some stiff criticism from Tennessee's Bellicose Senator McKellar, and also illustrated the basic difference inside the party. McKellar read a clipping commenting on Wallace's speech and accused him of trying to start a third party.

This brought a quick defense from Senator Mead of New York, who quietly but convincingly pointed out that Wallace had meant to do just the opposite.

"We already have a third party in New York," Senator Mead said. "That's where Wallace was speaking, and he was trying to head off a further split within the party. In New York we have to face the fact that the Democratic party already is in a minority when the third party chooses to go against us. Wallace had that in mind when he spoke in New York and his remarks should be very helpful."

Leader of the anti-Wallace reactionaries was sanctimonious-sounding Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina who told his colleague:

"I'm against Wallace and everything he stands for. I'm against his philosophy. I'm against his principles. I'm against everything about him. If we vote him into office he'll put the nation into bankruptcy."

Bailey made it clear that he would join with the Republicans in trying to bring Wallace's name up for a vote as both secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, in which case everyone knew he was sure to be defeated. Bailey carried out his promise a few minutes later on the floor of the Senate but was defeated by one vote.

—UNDER THE DOME—

During closed-door sessions of the senate commerce committee, GOP Senators Brewster of Maine and Burton of Ohio wanted to keep Wallace's name in committee until the George bill was voted, saying that if the George bill were passed, they would OK Wallace as secretary of commerce. Some of Wallace's friends didn't believe them. But when it came to a vote, Brewster and Burton stuck to their word . . . New England Republicans generally followed the policy of letting the President pick his own cabinet. Austin and Aiken of Vermont plus newly-elected ex-Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, voted that way. Bridges and Tobey of New Hampshire didn't . . . Senator Taft of Ohio, bitterest opponent of Wallace, leaned over the shoulder of Minnesota's Shipstead and scolded him vehemently for voting with the Wallace group . . In the last election, Wallace speaking in Ohio said: "Taftism must go." The Senator has not forgotten it . . Newly-elected GOP Senator Cordon of Oregon told friends that he was willing to vote for Wallace as secretary of commerce, but not for the loan agencies also. When it came to a test vote, however, Cordon did the opposite . . One advantage to being a Congressman is that you may purchase cigarettes at the House restaurant. The management will go across the hall and get packs of cigarettes out of the locked closet—if you are Congressman . . Rocket casualties in London include the House of Commons and Selfridge's, the world-famed department store. Members of the House of Commons now assemble in the hall of the House of Lords . . former Governor John Bricker of Ohio, autumn GOP hopeful, kicked bitterly to a Cleveland newspaper because the paper quoted his former valet to the effect that Bricker had ninety-two suits of clothes at the executive mansion.

'Conchies' Plead For Tolerance And Sympathetic Understanding

Explain Poor Record On Wildlife Project

(This is the final article in a series of three about the Civilian Public Service camp No. 135 at Germfask. In this article the viewpoint of the conscientious objectors at the camp is presented.)

BY KEN GUNDERMAN

The 'conchies' at Germfask concede that their work record at the CPS camp is not very bright but they present a number of factors in defense of their lack of accomplishments.

Many of the assignees claim that the Germfask camp was activated as a sort of rest camp for personnel in other C. O. camps throughout the country who were not in good health and who found the work assigned to them in those camps too strenuous. Germfask was selected as this camp site, according to one of the assignees, John Baird, because it was close to excellent hospital facilities at Newberry and because the existence of prisoners of war camps at Evelyn and Au Train would assure good medical attention from the army physician and surgeon assigned to those camps.

Baird contends that the selection of Germfask as the site for a camp for convalescents has not proved as satisfactory as was first believed and that other locations would have proved more desirable. Camp officials, of course, deny that Germfask was ever contemplated as a rest camp.

A large percentage of the assignees at Germfask are in poor health and are unable to work steadily or strenuously, which explains the unusually high number of men on sick call daily and also explains the lack of accomplishments, the conchies contend.

Prejudice Charged

To the very natural question concerning why the percentage of men in ill health is so large in view of the fact that all of them have passed the army's preinduction examination, the conchies explain that it is because of prejudice against their convictions about war.

"Many of the men in this camp —as well as in other C. P. S. camps in the country—would never actually be accepted for military service. When a conscientious objector goes to the preinduction examination center, his draft papers which accompany him indicate that he is a conscientious objector. As a result the examining physicians, prejudiced against us because our views regarding war conflict with theirs, will certify many of these men as acceptance for military service, even though they may have obvious physical defects," one of the C. O's declared.

Without exception, every C. O. that Press reporters interviewed at Germfask was bitter about his assignment to work on the wildlife refuge project which he regarded as contrary to the provisions of the Selective Service Act, specifying that conscientious objectors would be assigned to work projects of national importance. The conchies at Germfask see nothing of national importance in the wildlife refuge, which they regard as "leaf raking" jobs that serve only to waste talent that could better be utilized in more important fields.

Because of this dissatisfaction with their work assignments, the conchies concede that their enthusiasm for their jobs is dull, another factor that has contributed to a poor work record.

Financially Embarrassed

A third and equally important factor, according to the men assigned to the camp, is the economic status of the men in CPS under a system that returns only $5 per month for a 51 hour work week.

"A number of the men in this camp are married and some of them have families," it was explained by a spokesman for the C. O.'s. Naturally, they are worried about the welfare of their wives and children, some of whom have had to become charges of public relief organizations. It is impossible to support a family on $5 a month, as everyone knows, and actually, we have received $5 per month only since last July. Prior to that our rate of pay was only $2.50 per month.

To charges by camp officials that assignees have looted pantries and have committed other petty thieveries around the camp, the conscientious objectors reply by pointing out the honor system in effect at the camp concerning the operation of a camp fund. The fund has been established through voluntary contributions by the assignees and anyone in camp can draw as much or as little as he desires, with no questions asked.

"We consistently have upwards of $200 in the fund, which is located in a cigar box. Everyone in camp knows where the box is placed and he need ask no one for permission to withdraw money from the fund," it was explained. "The fund was established to assist men going on furlough, to meet pressing debts and to solve other financial emergencies. There has never been an abuse of this honor system."

Public Misunderstanding

As explained in previous articles in this series, many of the assignees at Camp Germfask are objectors to war on religious grounds. Many others are conscientious objectors by personal convictions, unrelated from religious teachings. A misunderstanding of this situation by the public has created some of the problems for the conchies, who particularly feel that this misunderstanding has resulted in two of their nearby communities, Newberry and Manistique, being placed out of bounds for members of the camp.

Baird explained it this way, "The public thinks that all of us out here are supposedly to be devoutly religious men. So when they see any of us enter a tavern for a glass of beer, they think we have lied our way out of military service. It is then that they become antagonistic to us, simply because they have failed to recognize our viewpoint that a man can be sincerely opposed to war without being religiously inclined.'

Baird pleaded for tolerance and a recognition of the rights of minorities.

"The American, democratic way of life is predicted upon respect and tolerance of the other fellow's viewpoint, even when it is opposed to our own. Class hatred and oppression of minorities is dangerous thinking. Every American threatens his own individual rights when he refuses those rights of free thinking to others.

"Those of us in C. P. S. believe that war is wrong and we believe that participation in war is equally wrong. Further we believe that wars can be prevented by a refusal to participate in war. Our viewpoint is that of a minority, but we are sincere in our belief. You need not respect our viewpoint, but we do ask that you respect our sincerity."

Waste of Manpower

Obviously dissatisfied with the C. P. S. setup as it is now established, the conchies would like to have the camp program dissolved so that the men could return to civilian life and work individually in jobs of national importance, according to their own talents and abilities.

Several of the assignees declared that the Selective Service law did not specifically provide that conscientious objectors were to be assigned to work camps, but stipulated only that they were to do civilian work of national importance. The camp organizations were established by request of several church organizations, they declared. The camp program has resulted in a considerable waste of technical skills, they argue, by the assignment of artisans and technicians to common labor jobs.

If the camp organization is to be maintained, provision should be made for a more material standard of economic security for the assignees and their families, the C. O.'s contend. Several of the members of the Germfask camp proposed a base pay of $50 per month, the same standard as servicemen, with a dependency allotment schedule patterned after the servicemen's dependency allotment program.

Emphasis is made upon the fact that more family men are entering CPS now than when the program was first established, a normal result of the calling of family men into military service. Under the present setup, a family man is forced to pay almost a prohibitive price for his conscientious objection to war and his wife and children are required to share in that price to an even greater degree, according to the assignees at Camp Germfask, since they are deprived of even the bare necessities of life.



ARTIST—Batsell Moore, of Waco, Texas is the camp artist and is shown with some of his paintings, which include portraits and landscape scenes.



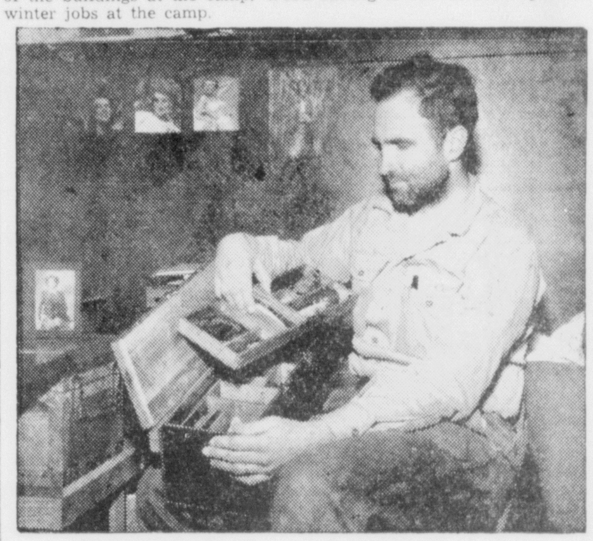
GEOLOGIST—R. J. Cordell, of Emden, Ill., a graduate of the University of Missouri, is a geologist who devotes much of his time to the study of native stones at Germfask.



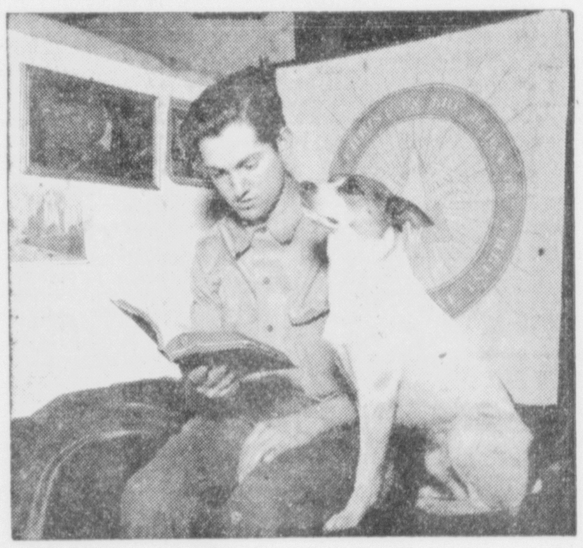
WOOD CUTTER—Sol Gadol, New York, hauls fuel wood into one of the buildings at the camp. Wood cutting is one of the important winter jobs at the camp.



ACCORDIONIST — The CPS camp at Germfask has several musicians, among them Paul Crowder, colored, of Marion, Ohio. Paul is shown here in one of his musical moments.



CARPENTER—Leonard Lewis, of Webster Grove, Mo. is carpenter, at least by avocation. He is pictured here with a tackle box that he made from scrap lumber. He also has a tool chest expertly made in his spare time.



STUDENT — John Chester, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a student of religion and is studying the Bible in this picture, while his dog looks on.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

In France (delayed) (AP)—For three days he tried to write what it felt like to be going home. He had always figured it would be simple—just one big outpouring of delight.

But it was more than that.



Dixon

He got the news while working along the front. One thing that dulled its edge was the realization he would have to go back up there a few times more. Suddenly now, he found himself flinching from ordinary sounds —friendly artillery, for instance.

He kept going until the job was done but he had to drive himself. Being alive was much more important than doing his work. Being alive was everything now.

He felt the expected surge of delight all right but once back up along the line he was ashamed. There was bitter fighting in the Ardennes Forest then with snow several feet deep and zero winds stabbing like icy bayonets through the heaviest clothes.

* * *

Before going back up there he had been chattering, wildly happy but now he was silent. You can't remind men in hell there still is a heaven somewhere.

He told a few of his old friends and took their wives' and mothers' and sweethearts' phone numbers. They didn't resent his going, although they knew their right and need was much greater than his.

But they couldn't go—yet at least—and he could, and that was that. But still he fell silent.

He tried reminding himself he had been over much longer than most of them but then he passed the bodies of a few who would stay forever and that didn't help either.

Sometimes he would just let himself think a little about knocking on the front door at home and then happiness would well up so strong and thick he could scarcely contain it.

But then the terrific, murderous blunder of the whole Belgian breakthrough would reassert itself and the old bitterness would return. It seemed wrong and actually unholy to be happy in the midst of it.

Just saying goodby wasn't simple. It went without saying that many of them he would never see again even if he returned to this outfit after his home leave. And it was impossible not to wonder as he shook hands with each one and said "keep your head down" if maybe this would be one of those who would not be around much longer.

* * *

All those days he remained superstitious about writing home and saying he was coming. And so he became tongue-tied and did not write at all.

Happiness stayed a strong emotion, but it wasn't pure any more. A lot of it had been swapped for sadness from Tunsia to Ardennes. A lot more had been swapped for humility at San Pietro, for hopelessness at Anzio, for a terrible, unchanneled, helpless wrath at every cemetery all along the way.

And always this mixed emotion was shot through with that crazy, inexplicable wonder as to why he —Mr. Anybody—had any better right to be alive than all those who were dead. He wondered if these things would straighten out, become more simple, when he got home or if it would get more complicated. Faintly he feared what he might find there—if people there would be able to understand, or if they lived in a different world altogether—if he would feel out of place, or if it would really seem like home again.

Then suddenly he thought that probably the average soldier going home felt much the same mixed up way, with happiness and humility, pride and fear and futility all stirred up together.

And so even if it still did not seem to make sense, he thought he might as well write it that way.

Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (Important) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. I am a veteran of World War No. 1 and receive a $50 a month compensation for disability. If I marry will there be an increase in my pension because I am acquiring a dependent?

A. No, you will not receive compepnsation by reason of your marriage.

Q. I was a Class B dependent of my son who was killed in action. Will I be entitled to the death compensation.

A. You would have to furnish satisfactory proof of actual dependency to the Veterans' Administration to qualify for the death compensation of $45 per month as a dependent mother.

Q. What is the political makeup of this Congress as compared with the 78th?

A. This session the Democrats have 57, the Republicans 38, and the Progressive Republicans 1, a net change in politics of only 1 Senator. In the 78th Congress there were 58 Democrats, 37 Republicans and 1 Progressive Republican.

Q. Are the daily war costs higher today than a year ago?

A. The latest data indicate that the daily rate for 1944 was $292,200,000, as compared with $272,900,000 in 1943. During December 1944, a new high of $313,400,000 per day was reached. The war spending for last year was $91,174,000,000.

Q. Why are so many of the coal deposits in mountainous regions?

A. Coal may be regarded as the final product derived from vegetable matter which was subjected to heat and pressure through long geological eras. The transformation of vegetable matter into coal was an exceedingly slow process, especially where the rocks were undisturbed. In some localities the process was hastened by deep-seated changes incidental to the upheaval of rocks during mountain building; the gaseous products escaped almost completely and left the carbon together with a small proportion of mineral matter.

Q. What will remove stains from piano keys?

A. Rub them with oxalic acid. A soft cloth, wet with alcohol and rubbed over the keys once or twice a week will help to keep them white.

Q. Is there an easy way to cut marshmallows?

A. Use wet scissors to cut marshmallows for salad or desert.

Kenneth Erickson Wounded In Action

Sgt. Kenneth Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 1605 North 11th street, was slightly wounded in action somewhere in Germany during the latter part of December, the war department has informed his parents. He is now hospitalized somewhere in England. Sgt. Erickson reports that he is convalescing satisfactorily.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, and you get 100 tablets for only 35c. Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

News From Men In The Service

Following are excerpts from letters written by Pfc Tommy Dufour, who is now hospitalized in England, suffering from concussion, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dufour, of 406 South Twelfth street:

January 15—"Well I can tell you now what happened to me, cause I had to wait 15 days before writing. We were in a big attack and the Gerrys laid down a barrage and it knocked me a little wacky. I was walking around without a gun with bullets flying around until somebody pulled me into a fox hole. I didn't come to until I got to our medics. I'm going to be o. k. after a few treatments. I entered the hospital on New Year's Day so you see what kind of a Christmas and New Year I had. Can't tell you where I was fighting but you know what was going on around Christmas, don't you? Just concussion is all that is wrong. Don't worry about me. Just pray for me and all those boys up in front. It sure is awful and tough."

January 16—"War sure is tough, Dad. I know cause I was part of that little black line you see on maps for awhile when things were the toughest since D-Day. You probably read about that incident at Malmedy where some of the Yanks were shot. Well, we evened that up. The medics are really tops. They sure treated me perfect when I was on the coast. I have a few gray hairs but most of the fellows have.

"The Russians are doing o. k. now and don't let any propaganda change your view on how good the Russians are. They are really helping us out."

January 26—"Well I still have high hopes of receiving the mail that hasn't caught up with me before the war ends but the way the Russians are going you can never tell. I still have a tough time remembering some things but my nerves are much better. I sure will be glad when winter goes cause it's pretty hard on the boys in the front lines. I suppose you folks have been reading a lot of things that sound pretty bad, but, Mom, nothing they can say will be too bad cause it's rough. Your prayers and everybody's sure helped me and I really felt safer knowing about all your prayers for me."

Pvt. Dufour went overseas in October of 1944 and was transferred to Belgium after being stationed in England for several weeks. He received his basic training at Camp White and from there was assigned to Stanford University and the University of California. At the time the A. S. T. P. was discontinued he was transferred to combat duty in the armored infantry, and was at Camp Cook, Calif., before receiving his overseas assignment.

* * *

With the Fifth Army, Italy—**Private First Class Norman J. LaPalme**, 24, son of Mrs. Elsie LaPalme, Route 2, Bark River, Mich. recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action.

Serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy, he is a scout in the 361st Infantry Regiment of the 91st "Powder River" Division.

A farm hand in civilian life, he entered the army in October, 1942.

* * *

The assignment of **Capt. Walter J. Zoellner**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Zoellner of 506 Ludington street, Escanaba, to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Detroit has been announced by the commanding general of that army installation.

Of the many combat and transport vehicles which this organization designs, procures and maintains for the Army and our Allies, the most widely known are the "jeep," the amphibian "duck" and the General Sherman" tank. Capt. Zoellner's new assignment places him in the Maintenance Division.

Before entering service in May 1941 Capt. Zoellner was a mechanic and Millwright chief at the Escanaba Paper Company in Escanaba. Prior to his arrival in Detroit he was a maintenance officer in the Southwest Pacific Area.

* * *

From headquarters of the Twelfth Air Force in Italy comes word that the B-25 Mitchell bombardment group to which **Second Lieut. Leslie E. Maki**, 23, of Rock, Michigan is assigned as a pilot, has been cited again by the War Department as a Distinguished Unit, this time for the sinking of the Italian cruiser Taranto in La Spezia harbor September 23.

Lieut. Maki is the son of Mr. Emil J. Maki, Rock.

Carried out without loss of aircraft and with no casualties, despite a formidable concentration of anti-aircraft guns, the brilliant attack frustrated German attempts to move the Taranto into position to block the entrance of this vital harbor. The group was previously cited as a Distinguished Unit for outstanding close support missions flown in Tunsia and Sicily in favor of the British Eighth and American Fifth and Seventh armies.

BOMBER PILOT WAR CASUALTY

Flight Officer Richard Larsen Dies In South Pacific Dec. 30

Flight Officer Richard J. Larsen, Jr., 21, died Dec. 30 from wounds received in action in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, 304 South seventeenth street, have been notified by the war department.



R. J. Larsen

Flight Officer Larsen was a pilot of a bomber and had been in service three years. He received his wings at George Field, Ill., Oct. 1, 1943, and had been overseas about a year.

He was born in Escanaba June 25, 1923, and was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1941.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers in service, Ensign Gordon Larsen and Millard Larsen, both in the submarine service; three brothers at home, Gaylord, Charles and William; and four sisters, June of Chicago; Gloria, Pendleton, Ore.; Nancy Lee and Susan, at home.

SLEEPING BAGS

A new light sleeping bag has been developed and is being issued to American fighting men in European countries where they need protection from the cold. Bag weighs only four and one-half pounds and is easily carried by the men without hampering movement as did the blankets formerly issued them.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chaffing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and $1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

For Full Milk Pails

Check These Dairy Specials

For LOTS of Low-Cost MILK
34% Cow Chow plus Grain
Let us grind and mix your grain with a proven dairy supplement. Small cash outlay—efficient grinding. Come in!

100 lb bag 3.75

For CALVES
Save MILK
One bag replaces 40 gallons milk. Helps grow BIG vigorous calves.
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DRY and FRESHENING
COW CHOW
Special built feed for dry and just fresh cows. Gives em a head start!

100 lb bag 4.75

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 632

Frances Agnes McMartin Wed to Sgt. Robitaille

Miss Frances Agnes McMartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMartin, 1012 Washington avenue, and Staff Sergeant Russell J. Robitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, of 213 Stephenson avenue, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony which took place Wednesday morning, January 31, at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

The marriage service was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., who was celebrant of the wedding mass. Evergreens, asters and carnations were arranged with the altar candles for the ceremony. The traditional bridal marches were used and "Ave Marie" was the offertory solo.

Attending the couple were Miss Anna Mae Peltier and Clarence Robitaille.

The bride wore a suit of melon shade with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Peltier wore a dark brown suit with red accessories and a corsage of like flowers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of rose shade with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother, blue with black accessories. Both mothers had corsages of sweetpeas.

A wedding breakfast at Belle's Coffee Shop for immediate family members and a wedding dinner at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with a reception for fifty guests followed the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the appointments which were in a color scheme of pink, white and green.

To St. Petersburg

The couple left on a wedding trip to St. Petersburgh, Florida, the bride, for traveling, wearing a tan suit with brown accessories. They will remain temporarily at St. Petersburg where Sgt. Robitalle, who has just returned from active service with the Eighth Army Air Force, will await assignment.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Gunnard Bjork and son John, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. George King and family of Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chenier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chenier and Alex Chenier, of Watson; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenier, of Flat Rock.

Health Clinic At Garden School

A second health clinic will be held at the Garden school all day Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Delta County Health Department. Health examinations will be given kindergarten and first grade children, and the clinic work completed for the other grades.

When serving pudding and pies put a shaker of equal parts of ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg on the table.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Today's Pattern



8582
10-20

Fitted yoke, flattering sweetheart neck, figure-hugging lines—these clever details add up to as pretty a frock as you'll see. For important 'dress-up' occasions or street wear.

Pattern No. 8582 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3 3-8 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.





BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

SMALL SPORTS WANT TO DRESS LIKE DAD—New York—Young chips of pre-high school age have been yelling for manlier togs, and that's what they're getting now in newly-launched miniature editions of their pops' leisure and sports clothes, scaled from size four to twelve.

Before launching this new line for the forgotten little man, manufacturers made a survey of men's sportswear fields to study both styles and fabrics. Picked as styles that would most appeal to small hero-worshippers are such sporties as the California-styled four-way coat shirt, Etons, "battlejacs," man-styled shorts and belted slacks. In fabrics the rough-and-readies got preference in such materials as able-to-take it woolens, rayon-and-wool blends, cotton-and-rayon mixtures and cotton poplins that could be zelan-treated to shed both rain and soil.

For results, see typical styles shown above. At the left are a zelan-treated washable cotton poplin "battle jac" in a choice of sporty colors and a pair of man-styled tan slacks of spun rayon poplin. At the right is an Eton jacket of gray wool, and a pair of black and white check weave shorts of spun rayon.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newberg at the Gibson Hospital in Newberry last week. The baby weighed 9¼ pounds.

Slightly Wounded

Mrs. J. E. Wells has been informed that her brother Alvin Ball, of Trout Lake has been slightly wounded in action in Belgium.

Frank Trombley and commercial fishermen have begun their ice harvest at the west end of West Bay. The ice is from 18 to 24 inches thick.

Paralysis Fund Drive

The Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive which is being conducted, this year, by the school, has so far netted $38.92. This includes grade contributions, boxes at the various stores, boxes and collections at the theater and one private contribution of $5. However, as the time for the fund drive has been extended, it is expected a larger amount will be realized. Any person wishing to make a direct contribution to the fund should contact Superintendent J. E. Wells.

Extension Society Meeting

The second meeting of the Extension Society was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Radcliff, on Saturday January 26. Leaders Mrs. Isadore Roberts and Mrs. Milton Touzel Sr., demonstrated the lesson "Pack a Punch in Every Lunch," discussing the cost and nutritive value of the various foods.

Lunch was prepared and served by the following group members present: Mesdames Radcliff, Bennett, Buckland, I. Roberts, M. Touzel Sr., and W. Hill and Misses Isabelle McCall and Hilda Peterson.

Engadine

Junior Play

"Look Who's There" will be presented by the Junior class at the Engadine Town Hall Friday night, Feb. 9th. There will be music by the school band. The play will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Card Party

A valentine card party, sponsored by the Altar Society will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 10, at the Engadine high school. The party will start at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served.

Personals

Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Barber left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Rose Shampine left Saturday for Newberry, where she will spend the rest of the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mantia of Escanaba were called here Friday by the serious illness of their brother-in-law, George Simmon, who is suffering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Richard Bellvielle and three children left Saturday for Detroit, where they will make their home with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, until April. Her husband, Richard is in the armed forces and is overseas.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

BY RUTH MILLETT

Does it shock you to hear that many young fathers, home from battle, are finding it so hard to adjust themselves to paternal duties and so resent the cries of their babies, whom they have never seen before, that they are finding it necessary to live alone in hotels?

Well, it is true, according to a recent report of Dr. Luther A. Woodward of the Division of Rehabilitation of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. It is also true that many, if not most, returning veterans are finding home life not nearly as ideal in other ways as they pictured it when home was far away.

It is time now to wonder if women haven't been ill-advised when they have been urged repeatedly to make their letters cheerful at all costs, and to keep all worries away from their men in service.

If for two years a man sees home and family life through his wife's letters as all joy, all smooth sailing, and completely uncomplicated, won't home life with its little irritations, its perplexing problems, its irksome responsibilities, be a great shock?

And if nothing of the new baby is told but how pretty it is, how good how remarkable in every way—won't its never-ending demands be too great a surprise to the father who sees it for the first time when he comes home from war?

Make Letters Honest

Wouldn't women have been better advised to make their letters honest, rather than to make them cheerful at all costs? A wife can give an honest picture of home and what is happening there without piling worries on a husband who has enough troubles of his own. This is most easily done by telling about problems after they have been solved, but telling them rather than pretending that no problems exist and that life at home is just continual peace and beauty.

It doesn't look as though women have done their men any service by giving them a romanticized view of life at home instead of an honest picture, with its good qualities and its bad, its troubles as well as its essential rightness.

To lengthen a hemless dress, get one-fourth inch colored braid and sew in slightly overlapping rows to the narrow bottom seam.

BENEFIT PARTY
at
ST. ANNE'S PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
Cash Prizes
7:30 p. m. 50c adm.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-279: Benny G., aged 35 owns a clothing store.

"My husband went into the hospital for a hernia operation," his wife informed me. "He was a very, very frightened man, for he had never been inside a hospital before in his entire life.

"They operated the next morning at eight o'clock. The intern remarked that they gave Benny enough ether for three men because he fought so.

"He never seemed to rally from the anesthetic and passed away the next morning.

"Benny always drank heavily, but I thought it relieved his nerves and made him forget his business worries.

"I've learned since that it was the worst thing that he could have done. However, the surgeon knew that Benny was a heavy drinker.

"Dr Crane, why don't doctors explain more clearly to their patients what is to take place so the latter will not be half scared to death?"

Diagnosis

A physician is so accustomed to his various duties that they are as simple as a-b-c stuff to him.

He fails to realize, therefore, that even a college graduate or successful business executive may know scarcely a thing about surgical techniques or medical terms, which are x-y-z to laymen.

Many of my medical colleagues use vocabulary on children and uneducated patients which even my seniors at Northwestern University couldn't have defined.

Talk the Customer's Language

One of the first axioms of human motivation is this: "Employ stimuli or words which the subject will understand."

In popular language, that means use language the customer can comprehend.

As a hospital intern in the obstetrical ward, I was working with one of Chicago's most talented obstetricians.

We had a patient whose kidney damage was so serious that she couldn't carry her baby to full term of nine months. Her blood pressure was above 200 and her urine was full of albumen.

We had hoped to tide her along to about 7½ months on the long shot chance she might still deliver her baby and then by means of an incubator, we might save it.

Because she had lost seven previous babies, and because she and her husband were so desirous of a child, we had done everything possible to fulfill their wishes. But it was no use.

Fears Are Based on Ignorance

"What do you think about my wife," the bricklayer husband had anxiously inquired.

"Oh, we'll do a low cervical section on her tomorrow," replied the famous obstetrician.

"Are they going to operate on my wife?" the bricklayer asked me later,—for neither he nor college seniors know what a low cervical section indicates, and neither do you readers.

Patients are often terrified just because they don't understand what lies ahead. A few simple explanations in popular language will do wonders to clear up such terror before a surgical operation.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

Reception For Pastor Tonight

A reception in honor of Pastor and Mrs. Gustav Lund will be held this evening at Bethany Lutheran church, Eleventh street and First avenue south. Mr. Lund recently assumed the pastorate of the church. All members and friends of the church and members of the Ministerial Association and their wives are cordially invited. The program will be presented in the church auditorium, beginning at 7:45 o'clock and a social hour, during which lunch will be served, will follow in the church parlors.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thibeault of Detroit are the parents of a son, bon Tuesday, January 30. Mrs. Thibeault is the former Laverne Legault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Legault, of this city.

BABY RUTH COOKIES
BUTTERFINGER COOKIES
Made from nationally famous **BABY RUTH** and **BUTTER FINGER** Candy Bars are again on sale at all grocers.
BUY A BAG TODAY

Personal News

A/S Ronald Joran is leaving tomorrow morning to return to Great Lakes, Ill., following a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Joran, Sheridan Road.

Cpl. Glen LaChapelle arrived Monday morning from Savannah, Ga., to spend a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaChapell, South Twelfth street.

Seaman 1/c Gunnar Pearson is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pear Pearson, 1109 North 18th street, following his recent return to this country after seven months sea duty in the Mediterraneau.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Robitaille left last night for St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Robitaille, before her recent marriage, was Miss Frances McMartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMartin, 1012 Washington avenue. During his furlough, St. Robitaille also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephenson avenue.

George N. Harder returned last night from a trip to Appleton and Oshkosh. Mr. Harder visited with his daughter, Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, and members of her family in Appleton and attended a business conference at Oshkosh on Monday.

Mrs. Betty Barbeau, 302 Stephenson avenue, is returning today from Chicago where she attended the funeral services for her father, Anton Meier, former resident of this city.

Anne Michaud, SK 2/c, WAVES, arrived Saturday night from Clinton, Okla., to spend a ten-day leave at the family home, 221 South 17th street.

Jack Hayden returned Saturday night from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Robert Mitchell, C. P. A. of Marinette, formerly of Escanaba, arrived here Sunday night and is working in Escanaba and Manistique for several days. Mr. Mitchell is staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eugenia Mitchell, 910 Sixth avenue south.

Pvt. Joseph M. Sovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sovey of 329 North 13th street, left yesterday morning for Fort Ord, Calif., after visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis left yesterday to return to their home after visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Mox Kellerman of Stonington have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Joseph Cousino, Mrs. Ed Nault and Mrs. Pat McMann and son, Wayne, have returned to Iron Mountain following a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Henry Beaumier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard and family and Mrs. John Carey, 1603 North 20th street, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Popour of Cooks.

PhM 3/c Fred Hirn arrived Sunday from Farragut, Idaho, to spend a leave at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn, 415 South Tenth street.

Yeoman 1/c Esther Carlson, who spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, 524 North 20th street, has returned to Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Nelson Hanner, 1610 Tenth avenue south, left yesterday morning for Chicago where she is visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Nancy Coon, graduate cadet nurse who is training at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coon, 421 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba Route One, left yesterday morning for Chicago where she will visit her sons, Wesley and family and Clyde who is a student at the Moody Bible Institute, for a week.

Miss Lillian Moreau, South Ninth street, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Marquette.

Miss Shirley Jacobs arrived Sunday night from Champaign, Ill., where she is a student at the University of Illinois, to spend a four-day mid-semester vacation at her home, Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Lois Sawyer and Miss Sally Kalley have returned to Lake Forest, Ill., and their studies at Ferry Hall, following a weekend visit at the home of Miss Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, 310 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Louis Hoyler and daughter, Mrs. Milton Ross, 320 South Third street, are leaving this morning for Milwaukee where they will spend two days.

E. A. Wenner, 808 South 13th street, returned Saturday night from Lansing where he spent a week on business.

Mr. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, returned Sunday night following a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tonkin, of Cicero, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wicking, of Gary, Ind.

Staff Sgt. Robert Coplan arrived Sunday night from San Antonio, Texas, on a 15-day emergency leave. He was called home by the illness of his mother, Mrs. B. A. Coplan, South Ninth street.

Miss Joan Besson, 805 South Tenth street, returned Sunday night from Kenosha to which point she accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Beaumier, who is visiting her son, John Beaumier, and family of Kenosha. Mrs. Beaumier, following her visit in Kenosha, will go to Chicago to visit her other sons, Joseph and Tom Beaumier.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Vadnais, Jr., and sons, Denis III and Hugh, of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bade of Plymouth, Wis., and Mrs. Fre Schroeder and daughter, Yvette, of Milwaukee arrived last night, called by the death of Denis Vadnais, Sr.

Jean Erickson Named Treasurer

Jean Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Erickson, of 1115 Second avenue north, recently was elected treasurer of Sigma Pi Delta, social sorority at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., where she is a student. This is a local sorority.

Miss Erickson is a sophomore at Augustana this year and at the present time also is treasurer of Topper's, sophomore women's honor society. In order to be elected to Topper's the student must maintain a grade average of B during her freshman year.

She was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1943, where she was a member of the National Honor society and the Mortarboard.

Bark River P-T Program Planned

A Founders' Day program will be given at the regular meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. William Peltier is in charge of the program. Parents and friends are urged to attend.

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Are You Embarrassed By
HOT FLASHES?
If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike — have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound *regularly* to help build up *resistance* against such annoying distress.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound *helps nature*. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Every **Young Mother Here Should Know This About Colds**
HOW MODERN WAY WORKS FAST TO RELIEVE MISERIES



Acts Promptly to Help Relieve Congestion in Upper Breathing Passages, Coughing Spasms, Sore Throat, Muscular Soreness.
Every young mother here should know about this modern way of relieving distress of children's colds. You just rub Vicks VapoRub on chest, throat and back. (No internal dosing to upset child's stomach.)
Right away VapoRub's wonderful penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) starts to work and keeps on working for hours to bring grand relief. It invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember this, Mother..
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It is time-tested, home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

Social - Club

Wedding Party

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Robitaille were the guests of honor at a wedding party given Sunday night at the Recreation center, South Fourteenth street. Mrs. Richard McMartin, 1012 Washington avenue, the bride's mother; Mrs. Emile Robitaille, 213 Stephenson avenue, the bridegroom's mother; and Miss Anna Mae Peltier, 318 Lake Shore Drive, were hostesses at the party which was attended by 90 guests. Cards and dancing were the evening's diversion and refreshments were served. The honored couple received the gift of a purse.

Those who won prizes at the party were Mrs. Emma Flath, Mrs. Frank Massard, Mrs. C. Flath, Mrs. Frank Pascal, Miss Myrtle Grosnick, Miss Marie Goodreau and Mrs. Frank Maycunich.

• • •

Ensign P. T. A.

The Ensign Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Anderson school. Meinhardt Raabe of Escanaba was guest speaker and he also presented a film program. Mrs. Gladys Heric was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alvin Lewis. Lunch was served by the committee.

• • •

K. of C. Party

Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council are entertaining at a pre-Lenten party this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at St. Joseph's parish hall. The party is for all members and their friends. Games, with awards, a program, dancing and cards will be included in the entertainment and a lunch will be served. A short business meeting of the Council will be held at the K. of C. club rooms at seven o'clock, in preparation for the initiation on February 20.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, 414 South Seventh street. Mrs. Burt L. King is assisting hostess.

• • •

Sauerkraut Supper

The annual sauerkraut supper, sponsored by the First Methodist church, will be served Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The public is cordially invited to attend. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Mineral Queen Lodge

A regular meeting of Mineral Queen Lodge, No. 445, will be held this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. A card party for members and invited guests will be held after the meeting.

• • •

Fellowship Meeting

The United Youth Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Florence Anderson will be in charge. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Church Events

Rosary Crusade

The Daughters of Isabella rosary crusade players will be offered at St. Joseph's church on Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

• • •

Service at Cornell

A prayer meeting, especially for service men, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kickbusch, Wednesday evening, February 7, beginning at eight o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

• • •

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Bark River Salem Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clck Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Bruce is the hostess.

Cornell

Cornell—Frank Zack has returned to Iron Mountain where he is employed following a week end visit at his home here.

Serve Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!
★ ★ ★
Save used fats for your country!
Keep saving *all* used kitchen fats.
Your country urgently needs them... to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.
So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. *Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!*
Save Used Fats— For the Fighting Front
Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

REAPPRAISAL TALK SUBJECT

Engineer Tells Rotarians Of Work Being Done In Escanaba

E. T. Wilkins of the J. M. Cleminshaw Co., appraisal engineers, Cleveland, Ohio, presented an interesting talk on the work his firm is now carrying out to effect a revaluation of Escanaba, before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon.

He said the object of the firm's work was not to boost taxes but to equalize the tax load and to see that each taxpayer paid his just share and only his share of the taxes.

Tax systems get out of order and his firm carries out a general property assessment equalization service to meet the tax problem of the community or area.

The type of assessment system set up is open to the property owner at all times and he may also see what his neighbor or others with similar property are paying and on what basis.

Spot tests run off in two blocks of residential property in Escanaba revealed inequalities as great as 38 per cent.

He explained in detail the manner in which assessments were made and this standardized system is used straight through in a given community. Cost units used are average for an average period.

When the Cleminshaw company makes a revaluation the system is set up in a manner in which the public can understand and the taxpayers are invited to acquaint themselves with the system.

Workers in the tax assessor's office are also trained to keep the system in effect for it is worthless unless continued.

Social

John's Birthday

Little John Lyle Beaudry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beaudry of Flint, celebrated his 6th birthday anniversary Saturday while visiting with relatives here.

* * *

Guild Card Party

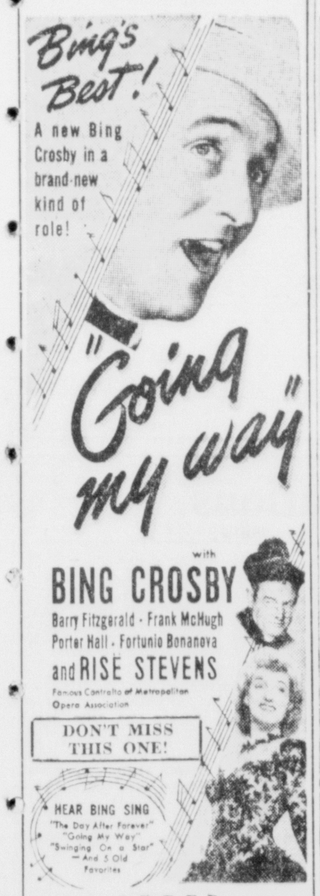
The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church is having a card party this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. Tables are being sponsored by parishioners and Guild members. Contract, five hundred, whist and smear will be played.

Formation of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, authorized by Congress at the Coast Guard's request in June, 1939, to give operators of 262,000 pleasure-type powerboats professional seamanship training, proved a good investment in the war's early days.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. B-680

NOW RIALTO
ADM.— Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 12 Tax Inc.
2 COMPLETE SHOWS 6:45 & 9:00 P. M.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!



ADDED
Color Cartoon, "Indoor Outing"



MISSING IN ACTION — Pvt. Ray E. Ackley, Gladstone, is missing in action in Luxembourg since December 18, according to word received by the youth's mother, Mrs. Libbie Ackley, St. Ignace, formerly of Gladstone.

Briefly Told

Girl Scouts—Miss Jenny Lind, Upper Peninsula Girl Scout executive, will be in Gladstone today to meet with all troop leaders, committees and sponsoring committee groups. The gathering will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the library. This evening at 7 o'clock a meeting of Miss Lind and the Girl Scout council comprising the officers and committee chairmen, will be held.

* * *

Servicemen Names—Names of all servicemen who have at any time been members of Scout Troop 56 of the Methodist church are sought and anyone having a son or relative in service who is a former member of the troop is requested to phone Henry Cassidy.

* * *

Yacht Club—A regular meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse.

* * *

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood Boy Scout troop is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms at the rear of the church.

* * *

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the church for practice.

* * *

Eastern Stars—A regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Forming the committee in charge are Mrs. A. R. Doherty, Mrs. C. F. Young and Mrs. E. A. Lawin.

* * *

Church Trustees—The board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting was originally scheduled for last evening.

* * *

Fellowship—A Fellowship meeting of the First Baptist Young People is to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Red Cross Sewing—Persons having Red Cross sewing are asked to bring their materials to the sewing rooms at the Gladstone city hall Thursday or report to telephone 6291. A new assignment of material for kit bags has arrived, and Mrs. M. J. Neveau is urging all Red Cross sewing workers to turn out Thursday.

News From Men In The Service

An Air Service Command Depot in England—To meet the growing needs of American warplanes battering Germany, supply men of this largest Air Service Command depot handle 1,100 tons of vital aircraft parts and equipment daily and during 1944 speeded a record total of over 700,000,000 pounds to combat bases.

Sharing in this job is **S/Sgt. William M. Marquette**, of 417 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marquette, of 417 Wisconsin Ave. Gladstone, Mich.

Last month supply men hung up a new record by answering over 271,000 demands for aircraft supplies. That's nearly 9,000 demands, a day, requiring nearly 20 miles of paper work to put them into the hands of the airmen who use them against Germany.



500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

CITY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Election Of Officers, Round Table Talks Scheduled

The annual reorganization meeting of the Gladstone City club is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the council chambers of the City hall.

Election of officers will be conducted and a round-table discussion will follow. Present officers of the club are Fred Siebert, president; O. S. Hult, M. D., vice president, and Julius A. Bredahl, secretary-treasurer.

The City club serves Gladstone in the capacity of a Chamber of Commerce and has during its existence initiated many campaigns for city betterment.

It is the parent organization of the Gladstone Golf club and Gladstone Ski club.

Membership is open to any person or firm interested in the betterment of their city. While the war has resulted in curtailment of the club's activities, it is felt that the time has come to reorganize in order to be ready for postwar development.

Walter Anderson Gets Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, Ensign, have received the Purple Heart award which has been presented to their son, Pvt. Walter Anderson, who was wounded in France on Dec. 4.

The medal was sent to them by their son. Pvt. Anderson, still hospitalized in England, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Garden

Brothers Meet In Philippines

Garden—S/Sgt. Alpha and Cpl. Ernest Bernard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bernard of Fayette, Mich. has met for the second time in the southwest Pacific—this time while in actual combat somewhere in the Philippine Islands—probably Leyte. Previous to this they had a surprise meeting in Australia, approximately a year and a half ago.

The boys were always on a constant alert in locating each other's whereabouts. The following is a letter from Alpha written a day previous to their meeting:

3 Jan. 1945

Dear Parents,

You asked if I heard from Ernest. I received three letters from him since being on the island and tonight I had a few leisure moments so called up some units on the switchboard. In fifteen minutes, I had Ernest. He couldn't hear me but relayed his message through his switchboard operator. I could hear him. He stated that he would leave early tomorrow to come to visit me. He knows where I am and I know where he is but there are many unpredictable circumstances that may nullify any opportunity for us to get together. It will be a grand night of anxious waiting and believe me I sure have my fingers crossed.

The following are excerpts taken from a letter written by Ernest and Alpha on the day of their meeting:

4 Jan. 1945.

Dear Parents,

You can see where I am writing this letter from. I am visiting Alpha for two days. We have talked over "old times" today, and have each rehearsed the events of our recent campaign. Both of us have went through a lot, so can talk endlessly about things.

You probably have read of the good fighting our 32nd Division has done here. We have, as usual, achieved our objective. It has been rugged. My life has been in danger many times. I've went through just about everything in warfare. The life before this was really a picnic, (In New Guinea) but I take my hat off to our infantry. They did the fighting and done it well.

Am a bit surprised—Alpha is looking swell. Of course he has, like me, lost some weight. He certainly has a nice bunch of fellows here and gets along with them mighty well.

We expect to be separated soon. At present I live about nine miles from him. He was the first to make contact between us, trying, unsuccessfully three times to make contact with me over the phone, but did succeed finding my location and leaving his. Naturally I didn't lose any time in looking him up.

We are not getting any mail, so haven't received any Xmas presents as yet.

I am well—now I'll leave the better half of this letter for Alpha to finish—

Ernie.

Well, history repeated itself and my only hope now is that nature will be so kind as to permit us to return to our homes once again. Ernest arrived around ten o'clock today and will be with me tonight and tomorrow. We are writing this letter together and hope to have our pictures taken together tomorrow.

You know it was around the latter part of July of 1943 that we last met. Ernest has forty-five months service and I have thirty months service. He has thirty-two months overseas and I have eighteen months overseas. It was a happy reunion I must say. Each had kept an anxious eye on one another's movements.

Ernest and I have both seen some very bitter fighting. I can rightfully say that I am thankful to have come out of this affair alive because the whole thing was one trying ordeal.

Ernest is looking quite well. His face is more wrinkled and he is a little thinner, but generally not too bad considering his ordeal he has been through.

Just opened a paper mentioning a town the 32nd Division captured. It so happened that it was the place where Ernest was stationed previous to today. He was about thirty miles from me. Now he is nine miles away.

Guess I will close now as we want to take advantage of all the time possible while together. Our departure will be a sorrowful one.

Alpha.

After arriving in Australia Ernest was sent to New Guinea. He participated in many major battles there and with the 32nd infantry division was recommended by General MacArthur for the great skill and courage achieved in a successful campaign east of Aitape. After a brief rest Ernest was sent to the Philippines. Alpha was sent to New Guinea where he participated in many battles. Later his Cavalry Division played a leading role in taking the Admiralty Islands. Hence, he landed on the Philippines with the invasion forces



WOUNDED — Pfc. Bernard C. Olson was wounded in action in the European theatre and is being hospitalized in France according to a letter received by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, 1415 Wisconsin avenue. Official notice from the War Department has not yet been received.

City Briefs

Mrs. Leroy Nelson and son David left yesterday morning to return to Duluth, Minn., following a week's visit with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Wisconsin avenue.

Julius VanGysel has returned to Chicago after attending funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Justine VanGysel, conducted last Tuesday.

Mrs. Seymour Lewis is visiting in Chicago with her sister, S. 1/C (Sp.) June Rosenblum, of the Waves, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. From Chicago Mrs. Lewis will go to Detroit where she will visit with other relatives.

Mrs. Lyle Beaudry and son, John Lyle, have retured to Flint after attending the funeral of Mrs. Beaudry's grandmother, Mrs. Justine VanGysel.

Mrs. D. A. Mathison is expected to return to Gladstone today from Chicago where she spent the week-end with her brother, T/Cpl. William Noreus, who is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., but who had gone to Chicago for the week-end.

Mrs. Floyd Garrett and son, Johnny, returned yesterday to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after visiting here with Mrs. Peter Schram.

Mrs. Ole Peterson, who has been confined to her home by an attack of bronchitis for the past ten days, is able to be about again.

Hermansville

Hermansville— Mrs. Robert Garcia and son have returned to Chicago after spending the past few weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauli.

Mrs. Matteo Urbani has returned from Caspian after visiting there.

Ensign Floriano has returned to Maryland after spending the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Floriano.

Mrs. Clarence Limpert and daughter, Glenda, have returned from Marquette after spending the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcoe Massignon of Kingsford were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley and Mrs. Isaac Polazzo and son are visiting in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund and family of Norway were callers at the G. Marana home on Sunday.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

PRIMARIES SET FOR FEB. 19

Only Three Townships Will Have Contests

There will be contests in three of the eight townships in the midwinter primaries set for Monday, Feb. 19.

Three incumbent supervisors in Manistique, Mueller and Thompson townships will have opposition in the primary balloting. Paschal W. Jewett, supervisor of Manistique township, is opposed by William Rodman, Jr.; Richard Freeman is running against William Tennyson, present Mueller supervisor, and Cecil Johnson, Thompson supervisor, will be opposed by Floyd Sample.

Contests will also be held in Manistique township for treasurer and the township board of review, and in Mueller township for justice of the peace, full term and to fill a vacancy.

There will be no primary in Hiawatha, Seney, Doyle, Germfask or Inwood townships where candidates for the various offices are unopposed.

The following are the candidacies thus far announced:

Manistique township: For supervisor—Paschal W. Jewett, incumbent, and William Rodman, Jr.; for clerk—Everette W. Dahlvik; for treasurer—John T. Watson incumbent; Esther Powell and Samuel Bosanic; for justice of the peace (full term)—Eli Cousineau; for justice of the peace (to fill vacancy)—Clio L. Brown; for board of review (two to be elected) — Walter Bowman, Charles Arrowood and Valentine Klarich.

Mueller township: For supervisor—William E. Tennyson, incumbent, and Richard Freeland; for clerk—William Heminger; for treasurer—Olga Freeland; for highway commissioner — Charles Willour; for justice of the peace full term)—John H. Van Orman and Fay L. Patterson; for justice of the peace (to fill vacancy)—Leroy Swayer and Joseph E. Lang; for board of review (four years) A. D. LaCroix; for board of review two years)—Peter C. Olson.

Thompson township: For supervisor —Cecil Johnson, incumbent, and Floyd Sample; for clerk— Alfred Erickson, Noel Hursh and Walter Anderson; for treasurer, Don C. Johnson; for board of review, Herb Engebretsen and Gunnar Flodin; for justice of the peace (full term), August Carlson; for highway commissioner, John Fragale.

Hiawatha township: for supervisor, Agner Dehlin; for clerk,—Harry Blandford; for treasurer,—Leroy Oberg; for justice of the peace (full term), Fred Laux; for justice of the peace (full term)—John B. Devroy; for board of review (four years)—Kenneth Hyland; for board of review (two-years) Arthur Graham. The Hiawatha ticket is Republican and there is no opposition for any offices.

Inwood township: For supervisor—Leonard Carley; for clerk—Joseph Hardy; for treasurer — Frank Wilfred; for justice of the peace (full term), Henry McGahan; for board of review (four years), William Popour.

A complete list of candidates who are running without opposition for township offices in Seney, Doyle and Germfask townships were not available this afternoon.

The township primaries are being held Feb. 19 under a revised state election law. No township primary, or general election was held in 1944, officials elected in 1943 holding over for two years under the revised statute. Candidates nominated in the February primaries and subsequently elected at the general election April 2 will take office for two years provided the offices they are elected to were formerly one-year offices.

Local Boys Spent Day Together In South Pacific Isle

Cooks is a long, long way from the South Pacific, but it was less than a stone's throw to two young men from that community and one from Manistique who spent the day together on one of those myriads of islands that have served as stepping stones to Japan.

Mathew A. Walker, ship's carpenter 2/c, son of Mrs. Louis Walter of Cooks; Arthur Gray, S 2/c, son of Arthur Gray of Cooks and Lyle James Sangraw, son of Alphonse Sangraw, of Manistique, ran smack dab into each other without any previous knowledge that one was within a thousand miles of the other.

Yes, Cooks and the folks who live there and in this vicinity must have been very close to them that day.

Matthew Walter was one who wrote home about it.

Memorial Service For Ralph Hamel At 8 A. M. Today

Memorial services for Pfc. Ralph Hamel, of Manistique, killed in action in Belgium Jan. 15, will be held this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Legion men and servicemen are urged to attend the service.

More than 100 different makes of steam automobiles were built at various times in the United States since the inception of the industry.

Coal's Scarce in France . . .



. . . and in the Good Old U. S. A.



Top photo, showing a Parisian carefully filling a suitcase with his month's supply of coal aroused sympathy for the poor, coalless people of Paris. But folk in Albany, N. Y., are not much better off, judging by lower photo, which shows residents, caught short on fuel due to freight tie-ups, filling paper sacks as they scrape coal dealer's pile to the ground. (NEA Photos.)

Briefly Told

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Keith Bundy. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

W. B. A.—A regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Richards. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Lions Club — The Lions Club will hold a regular meeting in the basement of the First Methodist church this evening. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Hanson, Mrs. Earl Malloch, and Mrs. Ian Winn.

* * *

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Strehl on Oak street. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Frank Olson, and Mrs. Gus Larson. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Bethany Society—The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Wedell and Mrs. Carl Olson.

* * *

St. Alban's Guild—A regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes. There will be election of officers. All members are asked to attend.

* * *

Farther Lights Society — The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. A social and guest night will be held. A program has been arranged. All members and ladies of the church are invited to attend.

* * *

Women's Union Auxiliary — A regular meeting of the Women's Union Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, 114 N. Second street. All members are urged to attend.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Fire Department, neighbors, relatives and friends for their aid during the recent loss of my home and furnishings. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Signed:
Mrs. Ellsworth Davenport

Prison Chaplain Addresses Local Youth Rally

Rev. A. C. DeVries, a prison chaplain stationed at Marquette, presented two impressive messages dealing with his experience in prison work, at the city-wide youth rally conducted at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon and evening.

At the afternoon session, attended by more than seventy young people, Rev. DeVries spoke on the subject "Saving Men at the End of the Road." Concerning this he said, that while his chief business now is saving men at the end of the trail, there is another, far more important end, the beginning. That is the end he emphasized for youth to take. Incidently, in his sermon he denounced as one of the most degrading influences of the time, the so called comic magazines to which young folks have taken a fancy.

In the evening session his topic, "Youth on the Home Front," was divided into three sections: "Youth on the Loose," emphasizing present day juvenile delinquency problems; "Youth on the Leash," meaning those who are in prison and reform school; "And Youth i the Lord," meaning those who accept the Christian way of life.

The current youth rally has been rated by its sponsors as very successful.

News From Men In The Service

Mrs. William Johnson, Schoolcraft avenue, has recently received word from her son, **T-5 Walter Johnson**, that his division, the 70th, is now with the 7th Army in France on the German border. He is a radio technician with Headquarters Co., 275th Infantry. He sailed early in December for overseas.

TAX EXPERT HERE FEB. 19

Will Assist All Who Need Help Making Out Returns

Gordon T. Daun, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, from the Marquette office, will be at the local post office from February 19 to 24 and again on February 26 and 27 to assist any and all who need help in making out their income tax returns. His office hours will be between 9 a. m. to 5. p. m.

In view of the fact that the number of those required to make returns has been drastically increased under the new tax law, Mr. Daun is requesting that those needing assistance should come to him at the earliest possible moment as there is certain to be a rush the last minute.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke, Jr. are the parents of a daughter born January 26, at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Cassandra Kay.

Miss Helen E. Matthews arrived here Friday from Ann Arbor to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Matthews, Elk street.

Pvt. James E. Gierke left Saturday for Ft. Ord, California, after spending a 10-day furlough here with his wife and other relatives.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wesley Parrish are the parents of a son, Robert Wesley, born January 31, at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Anthony and Mrs. Susan Mills left Friday for Charlevoix where they will take a plane to Beaver Island to visit indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Soder are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Marie, born January 29, at the Shaw hospital.

Miss Gertrude Johnson recently underwent an appendectomy at the Shaw hospital.

Pvt. and Mrs. Niilo Piippo have arrived here from Camp Shelby, Mississippi to visit with Pvt. Piippo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Piippo.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. DeVries have returned to Marquette after conducting services here Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. McCoy has returned to Donken after spending a few weeks here at the J. R. Rowell home.

E. M. 1-c Steve Hoholik who has just returned from overseas duty has arrived here to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoholik of Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Texmont spent the week end in Gladstone visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Texmont is the former Laverne Kinney of that city.

Mrs. George Barnes of Munising spent the week end here visiting with relatives and friends.

AUTO MAKER DECORATED

London (AP)—Dr. F. W. Lanchester, 76, one of the brothers who in 1896 designed the first motor-car to be made in Britain, has been awarded the James Watt International Medal by the council of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

AMATEUR NITE
Wednesday, February 7
At
HOMER'S BAR
Prizes Given
Entries must register at bar before Wednesday, 9 p. m.
MUSIC BY GORSCHES
No Minors

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Last Times Today
Evenings, 7 and 9
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
Warner Stars Revue
News

OAK
Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9
"MARINE RAIDERS"
Pat O'Brien
Ruth Hussey
News and Selected Shorts

LEAGUES WILL CURB GAMBLING

Swing Of Betting To Diamond Feared If Tracks Stay Idle

BY JACK HAND

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Gambling on baseball games will be subjected to a searching investigation by both major leagues and steps will be taken to ban advance information of pitching selections and other "inside" dope that might promote the illegal pracice.

Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League today declared an open war on the gambling element that they fear will swing toward baseball if the race tracks still are closed in April when the season opens.

"I note that the International League has forbidden managers to give out pitcher's names in advance," observed Harridge. "We will proceed along the same line."

Frick said he had similar moves in mind and other more direct checks that could not be disclosed for obvious reasons.

Both league executives said they had no immediate plans for a trip to Washington as a result of the joint declaration naming them as baseball's representatives in the nation's capital.

"It all depends on what happens to the national service legislation," stated Harridge.

Sportsmen Aren't Helping Farmers

Lansing —Thoughtless city hunters are passing up an opportunity to build good will among farmers on whose lands they hunt, according to the conservation department.

Complaints are received from farmers who say that they are feeding corn to pheasants because of the relative severity of the weather this winter but that no sportsmen are coming forward with offers to share expense.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

2½s, 52-50, odd, 108.2.
2½s, 69-64, Dec., 101.13.
2½s, 70-65, 101.13.
2½s, 71-66, 101.14.

STRONG HOOKS

A swarm of bees may weigh as much as 10 pounds, yet it is supported only by the tiny hooks on the feet of the insects themselves.

GEM
OF THE BLENDS
MILLIONS SAY "WHEN"
WITH
William Penn



GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Betting On Horses Is Just Drop In Bucket

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

New York—With all the furor growing out of the Brooklyn College basketball scandal and in view of the racing blackout, the just completed Gallop poll on the betting habits of the nation seems incredible.

Florella H. LaGuardia, alias The Hat, to the contrary notwithstanding there is, according to the highly reputable director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, considerably less betting on racing and playing of numbers than any other form of gambling.

Yes, sir, there are racing and the numbers racket 'way down at the bottom of the list with a measly 7 per cent each.

Basketball has to be coupled with other athletic events and elections to account for 17 per cent.

Butch LaGuardia undoubtedly will be shocked to learn that the greatest number of bettors, although not necessarily the largest amounts of money, are attracted by old-fashioned church lotteries, bingo parties, etc.

George Gallop's agents found that 45 per cent of the civilian population liked to take a chance now and then on something or other, and church lotteries, bingo, etc., head the pack with 24 per cent. Cards, dice and just plain gambling eat up another 20 per cent.

With many playing more than one game, here are the Gallop figures:

Church lotteries, bingo, etc	24
Playing cards and dice	20
Elections and athletic evts.	17
Slot machines	16
Punch boards	15
Numbers	7
Horse racing	7

And bingo bugs won't take a shutdown smiling as did the racing interests. A threat by authorities of Hudson County, N. J., to put the official kibosh on bingo in Mayor Hague's domain brought an avalanche of protesting letters.

Reformers may take a sop of sadistic comfort from a corollary which avers that only 15 bettors out of every 100 claim to have made money. The rest admit they have either broken even or lost. All hoss players must die broke of course.

This latest Gallop poll shows fewer bettors than did a similar one taken in 1941, when 54 per cent of the civilian adult population confessed to having risked a bob or two now and then. This is officially explained as due to the fact that the latest poll did not include men in the armed forces. And it is far from a military secret that the average American soldier shakes a mean bone and is an ever ready candidate for a seance with the galloping dominoes.

The comparatively high average of the slot machines surprises me. I don't get around as much as I used to, and the last time I shook hands with the one-armed bandits was in Reno. They even threw them out in Dade County, Fla., and I naively believed they were pretty much outlawed throughout the country.

But, then, so is gambling of all kinds—supposedly.

Kentucky Wildcats Upset By Spartans In 66-50 Decision

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP)—Michigan State's Spartans, using only five men, chalked up a 66 to 50 basketball upset tonight over the University of Kentucky Wildcats before only 1,635 fans.

Avenging a 66 to 35 defeat suffered at the hands of Kentucky earlier in the season, the Spartans after an exchange of baskets during the first six minutes moved into a 9 to 7 lead on Capt. Nick Hashu's field goal and held it the rest of the way.

Michigan State had a 33 to 22 halftime margin over the Wildcats who threatened only once during the second half. Buckets by Jack Parkinson and Capt. Jack Tingle pulled Kentucky to within eight points of the Spartans, 55 to 47, but the threat was warded off by baskets by Hashu, Bill Rapchak and San Fortino.

It was the worst defeat suffered this season by the Wildcats who have never beaten the Spartans on Michigan State's home floor.

Rapchak and Fortino led the Spartans' offensive with 20 and 19 points respectively. Parkinson got 17 for Kentucky.

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INSIST UPON
"SUPER PYRO"
ANTI FREEZE
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D-X
"THAT LUBRICATING" MOTOR FUEL

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

THE LAKE TROUT FOOLED US

Some 40 years ago lake trout were planted in Green lake, Wisconsin and last year the fishermen were allowed to begin fishing for them through the ice. Green lake is 237 feet deep in places and our problem was to catch some of those trout this winter.

We sat in the fish shanty from 9 in the morning until 5:30 that afternoon. We had two strikes but the fish either just held on to the minnow or we didn't set the hook firmly enough for both got away.

There were about 20 fishermen on Green lake that day and only one caught a lake trout of about three pounds. The rest of us were fishless. We can fish until March 1, for lake trout on Green lake. We know the fish are there but it is a problem to get them.

* * *

I rigged up with a foot and a half leader and a size 2/0 hook, regular shank. We fished in 80 feet of water and kept our live minnow about six inches from the bottom. The sinker was of lead about the size of your little finger, but a little thicker.

* * *

There was a swivel attached so that the minnow could swim freely around the sinker with that foot and a half of gut leader, a lively live bait to offer to a fish.

We used a pine bobber about 10 inches long and watched our two lines constantly, ready to set the hook the moment a bobber was taken beneath the surface of the water. Two of the fellows got fish which would have gone 10 or 12 pounds up to the holes, but they got away.

The hooks straightened out and the fish fell off. Our problem seems to be to get fairly small hooks which will not straighten out. There are none on the market right now and I think it requires hand forged hooks, thin enough so they will not kill the minnows but strong enough to keep those fish on through 80 to 200 feet of water.

* * *

None of our experience in fishing on the big lakes, Superior or Michigan, did us any good. On those lakes in the summer we troll with large spoons and strong hooks but this was still fishing.

* * *

All of those fishing shacks were concentrated on about a 40-acre tract of this lake which is almost eight miles long and probably has three-quarters with depths of over 100 feet to 237 feet.

The late freezeup over the deep water makes the dragging around of the fish shanties too dangerous. I think those fish can be had in fair quantities only when we can scatter all over the lake and, by trial and error, find whether they lie in 100, 150 or 200 feet of water in the winter.

I think 80 feet is much too shallow for winter fishing. When we find where they range we should be smart enough to figure out the proper tackle, for winter lake trout are a luxury on any table.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

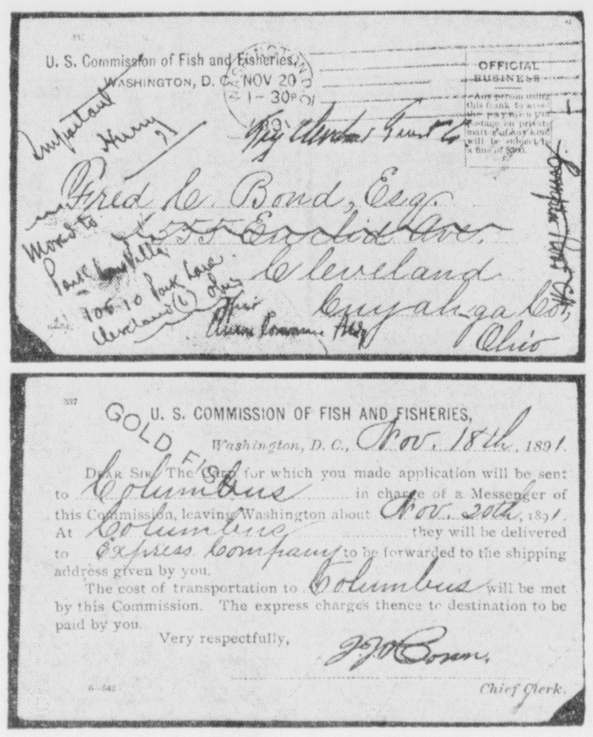
Romulus Army Air Base 45; U. of Detroit 32.

Michigan State 66; Kentucky 50.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT!
ROLLED RIGHT...
MILD and LIGHT... NO BITE
A Fresh Cigarette
MAKES A BETTER SMOKE



MARVELS
The FRESH Cigarette of Quality



WAITS 54 YEARS---AND STILL NO GOLDFISH — Fifty-four years ago, Fred C. Bond, of Cleveland, Ohio, ordered a dozen goldfish from the U. S. Commission on Fish and Fisheries, and he still hasn't received them. But a few days ago he did receive the postcard pictured above, postmarked Nov. 20, 1891, telling him that the fish were being delivered to Columbus. The note on the card said, in part: "We hope the delay in transmitting the enclosed notice has not inconvenienced you." (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Michigan high schools play the 10 second rule in basketball and Wisconsin high schools do not. As a result, a stalling game is possible under Wisconsin rules. Lourdes of Marinette attempted that type of negative basketball against Menominee the other night while the fans hooted and howled, particularly during the first half which ended with the almost incredible score of 1-1. Menominee eventually won, 12 to 6, when the action became somewhat more brisk in the second half.

* * *

Lourdes held the ball far in the back court every time it gained possession, making no attempt to move up the court. The Maroons who could have forced action by moving in to a distance within three feet of the man with the ball for a period of five seconds, failed to do that and the result was quite pathetic. Veteran fans of Escanaba and Gladstone recall the 1928 game at Gladstone when Escanaba started that same tactic and lost to Gladstone, 4 to 0. In that game Escanaba held the ball most of the first half while Gladstone did the same most of the second half.

* * *

Under the rules now in effect in Michigan, this sort of thing is not possible because the offensive team must advance the ball beyond midcourt within 10 seconds or lose possession. Wisconsin rejected this rule for some reason or other, but with the Marinette experience fresh at hand—and the secretary of the Wisconsin association, Paul Neverman, residing at Marinette—basketball fans in Wisconsin have reason to hope that a reconsideration may be forthcoming.

* * *

Fifty tons of recreation material were unloaded on six North Pacific islands recently, a gift from the bowlers of America through the Bowlers Victory Legion. The Yanks on those barren, bleak islands were so appreciative that their officers reported their gratitude was pathetic. Since then the BVL distributed 200,000 decks of playing cards for fighting forces abroad. Escanaba bowlers will make their contribution to the BVL fund this week to aid in keeping recreation supplies going to Yanks all over the world.

* * *

Hit and Miss—30 leading steel companies, employing 250,000 workers, have pleaded with War Mobilization Director Byrnes to keep major sporting events, including baseball, boxing, football, going as a stimulus to war production...The Big Ten has reaffirmed a rule that all basketball games involving conference teams must be played on college campuses...as a barrier against gambling...Michigan State also has followed suit.

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Joe College Satirizes Himself

We have had satire of college life aplenty; during the first half of the twentieth century so many books have been published ridiculing the ways of the academic world that if they were collected together they would fill a sizable library.

Most of those books have one thing in common—nearly all of them were written by people on the outside. Often those outsiders had once been on the inside, but by the time they launched their satires they had been away from that world long enough so that they had become strangers to it.

An unpretentious little book made its appearance the other day that comes near to doing the job from the inside. It is by a young fellow of 23, now a service man but only a year or so out of college. His ridicule of himself and of his fellows and of his instructors and of typical campus institutions is more deadly, in intention at least if not always in execution, than most of the things that have been written by outsiders.

The book is called "Barefoot Boy with Cheek"— a play of course on Whittier's sentimentally platitudinous lines, "Blessings on thee, little man, barefoot boy with cheek of tan." The author is one Max Shulman, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota. The scene of the satire is the campus of the University of Minnesota, but the young author pretends that there is no such place; "the University of Minnesota is, of course, wholly imaginary," he spoofs.

The hero of the satire is one Asa Hearthrug, a product of the wide open prairies who is sent to college to acquire culture. Not quite literally a barefoot boy, he has plenty of "cheek," although it is hardly the type of cheek that Whittier had in mind. In brief, he is Joe College himself, and he straightway proceeds to reveal himself.

Although it purports to be a story, the book is nothing more nor less than a series of satires aimed at college personalities and institutions. Thus the American college fraternity system, about which sentimental alumni often become maudlin, comes in for unmerciful ridicule. Asa Hearthrug joins the Alpha Cholera fraternity, and by taking his membership and duties too seriously he succeeds in making college fraternities seem even more ridiculous than they are.

Another side of college life that comes in for some vicious cuts with his scalpel of satire is student interest in extreme radicalism. He briefly joins a student Red organization that has for its avowed purpose the overthrow of all bourgeois institutions and gets himself engaged to a female Red. Youthful Reds are of course often very funny—the more youthful the funnier. Shulman piles on the satire in such heavy profusion that he often loses touch with reality, and to that extent his satire of course loses force.

It was inevitable that student satire should search out the quirks and foibles of the faculty members; professors are funny to most people, but funniest of all to students. Young Mr. Shulman finds a good many openings in their armor and he makes full use of his opportunities.

So also with the members of the board of regents, only more so. Many novelists have portrayed the type; there is in young Shulman's satire a malice that almost suggests a personal animus beyond that of ordinary satire. In one chapter Shulman gives us a commencement address by a university regent that seems meant to kill with ridicule all commencement addresses. The only trouble is that the exaggeration goes so far that it renders the satire ineffective.

The book has many faults, particularly that of naivete that is meant to be sophistication. But at least it suggests a subject for satire that is rich in possibilities.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	506	433
Declines	235	208
Unchanged	214	202
Total issues	955	843

Suggested Basketball Changes Not So Hot

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 5. (AP)—Perhaps it's just an inborn suspicion of anything new, or an ornery tendency to insist a show is no good before the curtain goes up, but whatever the reason we are tempted to blackball a suggested change in the basketball rules before seeing the innovation in operation.

The proposal, advanced by Howard Hobson, Oregon coach, and Julian Rice, New York fan, calls for a different method of scoring. It allows three points for field goals scored beyond a 21-foot arc, the increase in width of the foul zone from six to 13 feet, and the privilege of trying for a free throw from the usual 15-foot mark for one point or trying for two points from 21 feet out.

Our aversion to the suggestion is not due so much to the merit of this particular change, but to an idea that any change would complicate an already complicated game, and that the rules as they stand are pretty good.

It often has been pointed out that baseball possibly owes much of its popularity to the fact that the rules, except for very minor details, have remained unchanged down through the years and a fan seeing a game after a 30-year absence in the hoosegow or anywhere else sees the same game he saw before he was put away, or went away.

Maybe that's a narrow way of looking at it, as it readily is admitted that had there been no football or basketball rule changes since the invention of the games we still would be seeing flying wedges and watching 10 or 12 men on a team shooting for peach baskets, but the evolution of the games seems to have been completed by now, and we can't see much advantage in trying to change them still more.

The more simple and less frequently altered, the better the rules, and when you start to complicate the scoring and make innovations which radically alter the floor play you are making it just that much harder for the fans to understand the game.

If they want to figuratively saw off the tall guys to eliminate their height advantage, we think the simplest method would be to raise the baskets to 12 feet, as Phog Allen suggests. That's a change, of course, but not one to befuddle anyone.

When you start making sort of a dart game out of it, however, with points awarded according to where the shot is fired, you're inviting complications and throwing an added burden on already busy officials. If the idea is to make the point value in proportion to the difficulty of the shot, they might as well zone the whole court into shuffleboard squares, making a pin ball machine out of it.

As mentioned, we haven't seen the idea tried, so we may be all wet and the plan prove to be a success. But we're stubborn when it comes to changing rules which seem to be working out all right, and give each team an equal chance. Just getting old, probably.

Race Tracks Plan On Quick Comeback As Germany Folds

BY FRED HAYDEN

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Prior to the racing ban, a turf writer would be subjected to "sure-fire" tips on winners—that didn't win. But in recent weeks the alleged inside info concerns when racing might resume and prospects for various tracks.

None of the sources would be quoted, of course, but pick-ups from racing's rumor factory say:

1—That if Germany is knocked off quickly, New York will open in the spring as usual.

2—Or, by the same token, New York will open around May or June, even if restricted to part-time schedules.

3—That if New York resumes in 1945, Belmont Park will be its only immediate home, maybe until conditions permit construction of a new, huge track.

4—That there might be late March and April racing at Florida's Tropical and Gulfstream Parks—again with the proviso that the Nazis fold in a hurry.

Betting away from rumors it is known that the five New York associations, early in December before the Byrnes "request," filed their applications for 1945 dates with the jockey club. The procedure is for the jockey club then to pass the applications on to the State Racing Commission, that body being vested with the actual legal authority to assign the dates.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

In France, (Delayed) (AP)—When it comes time to leave an army press camp where you've worked several weeks or months you suddenly realize that it was either a good place to live or a bad one.


Dixon

It's that feeling of relief or regret that does it—and leaving Barney Oldfield's camp brought regret because in all the seven army camps in which this correspondent has lived in the last year and a half, Barney's Ninth Army set-up was the best.

Barney is a major, a former paratrooper, and a former newspaperman at Lincoln, Neb., and he combined the best of all three backgrounds to help correspondents who came his way.

Correspondents Like Him

To correspondents who often weary of having public relations officers haunt their footsteps and read over their shoulders, he always said "we presume you know your business, so none of us will kibitz. The soldiers in this camp all are former line company guys. They will do their best to meet your wishes in transmission of your copy, your housing, your transportation and your messing. Anything else you want they'll try to help you get. But what you write or how you write is your own business."

Correspondents appreciate it. Scores of men who have been covering this war from the beginning term Barney's camp the best yet.

Barney would be the last to claim credit. When he drew the Ninth Army public relations assignment he asked for a staff right out of line outfits. He got it, and gives it the credit.

There was "Griff." Capt. James Griffith, Grove City, Pa., camp commandmant, a hardworking guy who—usually shorthanded—never let anybody go cold or hungry.

Good Jeep Drivers

There was "Pop" Carroll—24-year-old Walter Carroll of Goldthwaite, Texas, a technical sergeant but an acting topkick. Twice wounded, they put him back together with silverplate and wire after a burst of machinegun bullets cut him up at St. Lo. Somehow pop always managed to keep competing correspondents convinced that each one had the best jeep driver.

The jeep drivers were exceptional.

Typical was Pfc. Inez Martinez, Elsa, Tex., who drove for Gordon Grant of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune, and Al Smalley of the St. Paul Pioneer Press until the latter was wounded. The subzero blizzards through which the boys drove daily were vastly different from Rio Grande weather, and quiet little Martinez suffered terrifically—but never complained.

One day after a 150-mile haul in an open jeep in cruel weather Martinez quietly passed out. Treated for exposure at a hospital, he immediately asked, "My boys? My boys all right?" Al and Gordon, both older than Martinez were "My Boys."

Perkins Wins From Rapid River, 37-16

Perkins, Feb. 5 — Perkins defeated Rapid River, 37 to 16, Friday night, with Van Damme leading the scoring attack with 14 points. Perkins doubled the Rapid River score in every period and was never in trouble.

Rapid River	FG	FT	PF
Malnor	1	0	4
Deneau	0	3	2
Johnson	0	0	5
Larson	1	1	3
Tweedy	3	0	4
Thomas	1	0	0
Stenlund	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	18

Perkins	FG	FT	PF
Rasmussen	3	4	3
Anderson	0	0	0
Miljour	2	0	3
Van Damme	5	4	2
Depuydt	0	0	3
De Keyser	0	0	0
Norden	3	3	1
Carlson	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	12

Rapid Ricer	3	6	4	3—16
Perkins	6	12	8	11—37

Official: Schram, referee.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—

Stocks: Higher; peace stocks advance.

Bonds: Steady; rails improve.

Cotton: Firm; New Orleans and mill buying.

Chicago:

Wheat: Firm. Short covering, commission house buying.

Corn: Firm. Short covering, commission house demand.

Hogs: Active, fully steady; $14.75 ceiling.

Cattle: General market steady; top $16.75.

PEACE STOCKS RECEIVE PLAY

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—The stock market today made it five rising sessions in a row with buyers concentrating on motors and other peace-rated industrials while more or less ignoring armament-connected issues.

Tightening of the Allied grip on Germany and the entrance of MacArthur into Manila revived ideas of a shorter war than recently expected and turned investment attention to stocks of companies that might prosper with the return of normal times. It was noted, though, that war issues were not particularly depressed.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .2 of a point at 59.7 where it was only .2 under its 7-year peak of early January. The market was broad, 955 issues registering. Of these, 506 were up, 235 down and 214 unchanged.

In the "new high" division were Chrysler, Studebaker, Packard, Continental Motors, International Telephone, American Rolling Mills, Goodyear, Alleghany Corp., U. S. Lines, Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt and United Gas Improvement. Ahead were Hupp Motors, Willys-Overland, Graham-Paige, Du Pont, Boeing, American Telephone and U. S. Rubber.

Losers included Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Texas Co. and Dow Chemical.

Lifted in the curb were Anchor Post Fence, Hecla Mining, F. L. Jacobs and Pantepec. Turnover here was 570,385 shares versus 715,164 in the previous 5-hour stretch.

CARRIER LIENS UP

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—A pick up in demand for medium priced rails gave the bond market a moderate lift today.

Broadening the base of the advance which got underway late last week, numerous carrier loans ended up fractions to a point or more and the general run of industrials and utilities established a fully steady undertone, although there were occasional laggards. Foreign dollar bonds moved into a new high as the war news stimulated activity in this department. Sales of $8,050,100 compared with $8,445,000 last Friday.

Better than average performers in the domestic list included bonds of the Northern Pacific, Norfolk & Southern, Cotton Belt, Pacific Gas, Seaboard, Wabash, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, North Western, Rock Island, Big Four, Illinois Central, International Great Northern, Missouri Pacific and International Hydro Electric.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s slipped more than 3 points to 208½ and lower prices were taken for International Telephone 4½s and 5s, New England Telephone 5s and Peoria & Eastern 4s. U. S. governments were about steady.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm today; prices: AA (93) 42; A (92) 41½; B (90) 41¼.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—(WFA)—Eggs were steady to firm; prices: Large No. 1 and 2 extras, 40.4; No. 3 and 4 extras, 38.4; medium extras, 37.4; standards, 36.4; current receipts, 35.4; dirties, 33 to 34.4; checks, 33 to 34.4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 81, on track 108, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 799, Sunday 56; old stock, offerings very light, demand exceeds available track offerings, market strong; new stock; supplies very light, demand good, market firm; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 2, 3.19; North Dakota cobblers, commercial, 2.96; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 3.07 to 3.09; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.72.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—Short covering and commission house buying boosted grain futures prices to the best levels in nearly three weeks today but profit taking during the last half hour of trading erased part of the gains.

Buying in the wheat pit was led by a local professional trader and offerings were light until the May contract reached $1.63½. Commission houses had grain for sale on the advance but at no time did the selling burden the market.

At the finish wheat was 1-8 to 5-8 higher than Saturday's close, May $1.63 1-8 to $1.63¼. Corn was up 1-8 to 5-8, May $1.12 3-4. Oats were ¼ to 3-4 higher, May 68¼. Rye was up ¼ to 3-4, May $1.14 5-8 to $1.14 3-4. Barley was 5-8 higher, May $1.11 3-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 6,000, total 9,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over at 14.75 ceiling; few lots 140 to 160 lbs. 14.25 to 14.75; choice sows 14.00; complete clearance; shippers took 200.

Salable cattle 15,000, total 15,000; salable calves 800, total 800; general market steady; some slowness on strictly good and choice steers due to eastern railway embargo but medium grades active; local small killers active on all classes; choice mixed yearlings 16.75, the top; best steers 16.60; bulk fed steers 14.00 to 16.00; best heifers 16.50; cows and bulls very scarce; cutter cows 8.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25; heavy fat bulls to 14.00; vealers steady at 15.50 down.

Salable sheep 6,000, total 7,500; moderately active; slaughter lambs steady to 15 lower, mostly steady considering quality; top 16.40 on good and choice fed lambs; several loads mostly good grades 16.10 and 16.25; medium and good 15.40 to 16.00; deck medium 88 lbs. 14.50; other classes extremely scarce, quoted steady; odd lots native ewes 8.50 down.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 9-16 per cent discount, or 90.43 3-4 U. S. cents, up .12½ of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.85, down .01 of a cent; Brazil free 5.25n; Mexico 20.65n.

n—Nominal.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS

Al. Chem. & Dye	$159.00	General Foods	40.50
Allis Ch. Mfg.	41.75	General Motors	65.37
American Can	91.25	Goodyear T. & R.	57.37
Am. Car & Fdy.	42.62	Homestake Min.	45.50
Am. Locomotive	31.00	Hudson Motor	19.00
Am. Rad. & St. S.	13.75	Inland Steel	85.75
Am. Roll. Mill	18.00	Int. Harvester	78.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	162.00	Int. Nick. Can.	29.62
American Tob. B.	70.00	Johns-Manville	109.75
Anaconda	31.50	Kelsey Hay. Wh.	25.25
Aviation Corp.	6.37	Kennecott Copper	37.62
Bendix Aviation	54.25	Kresge (SS)	27.50
Bethlehem Steel	70.00	Lib. O. F. Glass	54.75
Briggs Mfg.	41.25	Liggett & My. B.	81.00
Budd Wheel	14.00	Lockheed Aircraft	20.37
Calumet & Hecla	7.75	Miami Copper	7.75
Can. Dry G. Ale	34.25	Montgomery Ward	51.00
Case (J. I.) Co.	40.00	Motor Wheel	23.12
Celanese Corp.	38.75	Nash Kelvinator	18.12
Ches. & Ohio	51.87	National Biscuit	24.50
Chrysler Corp.	98.87	Nat. Cash Reg.	34.12
Cont. Motors	10.87	N. Y. Central RR.	23.25
Corn Products	61.75	N. Am. Aviation	10.00
Curtiss Wright	6.00	Northern Pacific	19.12
Detroit Edison	22.50	Packard Motor	7.00
Dow Chemical	125.25	Parke Davis	30.00
Du Pont De N.	160.25	Penney (J. C.)	110.00
El. Power & Lt.	4.87	Penn. RR.	35.00
Firestone T. & R.	58.50	Phelps Dodge	26.75
General Electric	39.25	Phillips Pet.	46.62
		Proctor & Gam.	57.75
		Remington Rand	25.25
		Reo Motors Ct.	23.00
		Republic Steel	20.87
		Sears Roebuck	105.00
		Shell Union Oil	27.00
		Socony Vacuum	16.00
		Standard Brands	31.00
		Std. G. & E. $4 Pf.	3.25
		Standard Oil Ind.	36.75
		Standard Oil N. J.	58.25
		Studebaker Corp.	23.75
		Swift & Co.	34.25
		Timken Det. Axle	38.25
		Timken R. Bear.	55.00
		Union Pacific	114.50
		United Aircraft	29.75
		United Fruit	93.00
		United Gas Imp.	13.87
		U. S. Rubber	57.00
		U. S. Steel	62.00
		West. Union Tel.	46.25
		Westing. Air Br.	30.62
		White Motor	29.00
		Woolworth (F. W.)	43.25
		Youngst. Sh. & T.	42.37
		Mead Corp.	14.00

NEW YORK CURB

Cities Service	20.00
El. Bond & Sh. Pf.	99
Ford M. Can. A.	23.50
Hecla Mining	11.12

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Rapid River

Rapid River—Honor Roll and perfect attendance for the month of January:

Scholarship—

Grade 2—Bonnie Boots, Mae Drossart, Robert Hamilton, Eileen Lockhart, Lewellyn Mosier.

Grade 3, James Bannister, Wilma LaLonde, John Whybrew, Roger Branstrom, Mary Ethel Haynes, Mary Lee Lind, Betty Lockart, Shirley Oman, Carol Potvin, Irene Roberts, Gail Rushford.

Grade 4, Jean Boyer, Lorraine Karasti, Dolores Lind, Patsy Wils Janice Bannister.

Grade 5, Jeannine Hamilton, Rosellen Lamberg, Dorine Olson, Anita Person, Mary Potvin, Thelma Symonds.

Perfect Attendance—

Kindergarten, James Casimier, Hugh Cassidy, Harold Corwin, Wayne, Lancour, Mike Majestic, Francis Paul Wils.

Grade 1, Mary Corwin, Paul Goodman, Marion Olson, Clara Rinard, Stephonia Zar.

Grade 2, Marihelen Cassidy, Joyce Dillabough, Mae Drossart, James Johnson, Rita Lancour, Donald Peterson, Flora Reimer, Robert Roberts, Rita Ross, Dixie Weseen, Louis Whipple.

Grade 3, James Bannister, Virginia Brunette, Charlene Nelson, Dawn Grey, Alice Whybrew, Carol Potvin, Irene Roberts, Gail Rushford, Marlene Schroeder, Paul Schram, Geraldine Reimer, Williamson, Verla Rae Slagstad.

Grade 4, Lorraine Karasti, Dolores Lind, Patsy Wils, Janice Bannister, Jean Boyer, Viola Dillabough, Patsy Goodman, Waldon Johnson, Nancy Moser, Irving Lancour, Yvonne Lancour, Donald Seymour, Victor Zar, Gerald Williamson.

Grade 5, Willard Anderson, Patty Boyer, Audrey Drossart, William Goodman, Floyd Lancour, Mary Larson, Gerry Neveu, Dorine Olson, Anita Person, Mary Potvin, Louis Rinard, Diane Sanford.

Grade 6, Laverne Karasti, Beatrice Lancour, Elizabeth Larson, Jess Nephew.

High School Honor Roll

Grade 12—
Jeanne McClinchy AAAA
Marion Pfeifer BBBBB

Grade 11—
Sue Lind AAAAB
Ruth Oberg BBBB

Grade 10—
Leola Lancour AAAAA
Carol Larson AAAA
Frances Thorsen AABB
Beverly Bresadola AABB

Grade 9—
Myrtle Sundberg AAAAA
Ruth Fallstrom AAAB
Julaine Ames AABBB
Annabelle Kallerson ABBB
Donald Harris BBBB
Irene Strand BBBB
Clarice Sundberg BBB

Grade 8—
Patsy Derwin AABB
Marion Lind AABB
Irene Karasti BBBB
Dona King BBBB

Grade 7—
Christine Nevans AAAB
Horace LaBumbard AABB
Iona Rinard BBBB
John Scott BBBB

Student Council

Jerry LaFountain, Sue Lind, Armour Roberts, John Wolf, Patsy Derwin, Joe Sanford, Eugene Johnson, Clifford Malnor, Victor Wolf, Harvey Deneau, Sam Lind, Jeanne McClinchy, Sherry Nevans Alice Kniskern, Patsy Potvin, Leola Lancour, Carol Larson, Esther Eckland, Clarice Sundberg.

Perfect attendance for the high school for the month of January 7 and 12th grades:

Donna Mae Boyer, Lillian Branstrom, Beverley Bresadola, Elinor Birch, Thomas Derwin, Leatrice Drossart, Ruth Fallstrom, Eugene Johnson, Annabelle Kallerson, Irene Karasti, Mildred Karasti, Donna King, Alice Kniskern, Patsy Kniskern, Horace Labumbard, Eunice LaLonde, Keith Lancour, Lelia Lancour, Leola Lancour, Theresa Lancour, Roger Lancour, James Larson, Donald Laundre, Agnes, Marion and Sam Lind, Clifford and Lawrence Malnor, Mary and Joseph Majestic, Richard Micheau, Susan Murray, Donald and Leonard Nelson, Christine and Sherry Nevans, Ruth Oberg, Vernice Porah, John and Patricia Potvin, Ione Rinard, Joseph Sanford, John Scott, Marion Sigfred, Irene Strand, Clarice, Myrtle and John Sundberg, Wallace Thorsen, John Wolf, Victor Wolf.

Miss Estelle Behling, teacher of the Third and Fourth grades has been granted a leave of absence and is attending college at Stevens Point. Mrs. Mildred Papineau, is teaching during Miss Behling's absence.

Movie Machine Purchased

The Rapid River high school has purchased a movie machine. The machine is a 16 MM sound machine and the cost was $510.00. The students are quite proud that they have been able to pay $250 on the machine already. $161.89 was carnival fund, 57.92 was realized by the magazine sales, $30.19 from the school general fund, leaving a balance of $260 yet to be paid. These funds have all been earned by the student body of the school.

The Infantile Paralysis drive is now on at school and the children are bringing their dimes each day. The date for the drive has been extended.

Paper Drive On

The grades in school are busy now gathering paper for the paper drive. Each room is working for the badges that are awarded each child bringing 20 pounds and stripes for each 10 pounds extra badges and stripes to be worn on their sleeves.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion met Tuesday evening at the Grandchamp home. Pot luck lunch was served. The business of the meeting was to plan for post war work and to outline a plan to campaign for new members.

Maccabee Card Club

The Lady Maccabee card club was entertained at the home of Miss Phyllis Grandchamp Thursday afternoon. Two tables were in play. Out of town members present were Mrs. Lorena Burt and Mrs. N. Venne of Gladstone. Mrs. L. Boudah was a guest.

Mrs. J. A. Shippy won high honors and Mrs. L. Burt the traveling prize. Miss Grandchamp served a tasty lunch.

Miss Gertrude Grandchamp spent last week end at Sault Ste. Marie where she attended the mid-winter conference of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary.

Electric furnaces produce high grade alloy steels for bombers, battleships, and tanks.

For Sale

PAIR LADIES' racing SKATES size 5; also men's Racers, size 11. Phone Gladstone 2351. G3443-33-3t

For Rent

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 702-35-3t

TWO OFFICE ROOMS over Groos Drug Store. Inquire Jacob A. Groos, Groos, Mich. Phone 107-F3. 710-37-6t

LARGE SLEEPING room with twin beds, next to bath. Good location. Phone 2006. 715-37-3t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT by discharged veteran and wife, no children, desire modern unfurnished home. Write Box 651, care of Press. 651-32-6t

WANTED—Young couple would like 3 or 4-room furnished apartment on north side. Phone 2655-W. 692-35-3t

Personal

—STOP THAT COUGH—
Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE 1322 Lud St. C-287

BABIES ARE EXCELLENT PHOTO SUBJECTS And their pictures are priceless personal possessions. Have your youngster's photograph made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO Phone 2384 C-14

IT'S SELKIRK'S FOR STYLE. When you want a truly fine photograph, phone 128 for an appointment at the Selkirk Studio C-14

LET ME help you with your INCOME TAX REPORT. At home evenings and week-ends. F. W. ANDERSON, 227 Ogden Ave. 694-35-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S 15th St. or phone 275-W 9554-313-tf

FOR SALE—10 acres of land, house, barn and garage; Old State Road, next to Eat Shop Farm. See G. ARNTZEN, 820 S. 16th. Phone 1909. C-23-tf

FOR SALE—40 acres land, 5 acres cleared, some fruit trees, buildings, good water, some timber. Inquire Joe Chouinard, Danforth. 679-34-3t

Livestock

FOR SALE—12 head of cattle, 10 milk cows, 1 heifer, 1 year old bull, Farmall A Tractor, field cultivator, plow, power take-off motor, drag, disc. Inquire Lawrence Gelina, Route 1, Escanaba. 707-35-3t

FOR SALE—Dependable team of horses, prize winners in pulling at recent Fairs. Reasonable price. Inquire Levi Wery, Wilson, Mich. 718-37-3t

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT—Excellent, established year-around business. Seats 100. Average 500 meals for 12 hours. Fully equipped, fine location, large basement, walk-in cooler. Owner drafted. Cash only. Write Box 378, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. 681-34-3t

Farm Machinery

For Sale—Tubular Frame Grindstones. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-6

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Stock clerk. Permanent position. Home Supply Co., 1101-03 Lud. St. C-34-3t

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Nick Berens, who passed away five years ago today, February 6, 1940.

Today recalls the memory of
A loved one gone to rest,
Those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.

Sadly missed by his wife,

MRS. NICK BERENS.

704-37-1t

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks for the memorial service held for our beloved son and brother, Sgt. Chester Palmgren. We are very grateful to Rev. E. E. Pokrant for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to the Cloverland Post American Legion, to those who sent flowers, also for the many cards of condolence and to all who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Palmgren and Family.

714-37-1t

Legals

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., Eastern War Time, Tuesday, February 20, 1945, by the Parks Division, Michigan Department of Conservation, at its office at 400 Bauch Building, Lansing 8, Michigan, and then opened, for the sale of ten temporary CCC buildings located in the J. W. Wells State Park, Cedar River, Menominee Co. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For particulars inquire Superintendent, J. W. Wells State Park; Conservation Department District Headquarters, Escanaba; or State Parks Division, above address.

630-Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1945

For Sale

JUST RECEIVED Circulating oil heaters, 4 to 7-room size. PELTIN FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-365

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

SAVE
INSULATION NOW ONLY
10c PER SQ. FT.
(FOUR INCHES DEEP)

Montgomery Ward insulation for your home pays its way in the fuel it saves. Save up to 30% on your fuel bill.
Wards will insulate your attic with Rock Wool and furnish labor for 10c per square foot.
Use Wards Budget Plan and pay as little as $5 per month.
Call us for Free Estimate
Phone 207
MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Ludington St.
C-31-6t

SPRING AND ELASTIC TRUSSES, Abdominal Belts. WEST END DRUG STORE Phone 157. C-23

ATTENTION
Old, leaky mufflers are dangerous. We have a complete stock of quality mufflers at money-saving prices.
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-35-3t

FRESH EGGS, delivered once a week, Escanaba and Gladstone. Phone 1265-F4. Carl Harbath. 705-35-3t

CLEAN UP YOUR CAR
—with Wards waxes, polishes, cleaners, chamois cloths, top dressing, etc. A clean car is more pleasant to drive.
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-35-3t

9 TUBE ZENITH RADIO with automatic tuning. Also Heatrola. MAYTAG SALES. John Lasnoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-30

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 693-35-6t

SHEPHERD and Huskie Pups at Contented Woods on US-2, North of Wells, Mich. G3440-35-3t

HEATER similar to Warm Morning, like new, priced right. J. J. Beechler, Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. G3441-35-3t

MONARCH TYPEWRITER, recently overhauled, standard keyboard. $20.00. Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone 1286. 721-37-3t

PRE-WAR LIVING room suite, studio couch, Victrola, gas stove, dresser, baby crib, baby buggy. Inquire 1315 First Ave. S. 712-37-3t

60 RUNNING FEET of store shelving 8 ft. high, 2 showcases, private owned 1939 Chevrolet truck, long wheelbase; 1937 two-door Packard, good rubber and good running order. Antone Decker, Powers, Mich. 720-37-3t

REED BABY stroller. Inquire 925 S. 15th St. Phone 309. 716-37-1t

JUST RECEIVED, a new shipment of men's and ladies' wallets with and without zippers. WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-37

PAIR of ladies' black shoe skates, size 8, like new. Call 1186. 709-37-3t

8-PIECE walnut dining room set, leather couch, and gas stove. Inquire 913 Washington Ave. 719-37-1t

FULLER BATHTUB BRUSH
AND BOWL BRUSH $1.80
H. E. PETERSON. PHONE 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-37

HEATROLA, reasonable. 903 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G3445-37-3t

MODERN GASOLINE STOVE, perfect condition. Inquire 226 S. Tenth St., or phone 4941, Gladstone. G3446-37-3t

Specials at Stores

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-9

DO YOU NEED A NEW BREAKFAST SET? We've a large selection to offer you in the sturdiest, best-looking sets on the market for as low as $29.95 a set! Your choice of many different types of woods. Limed Oak, Maple, Birch, and Peachtone... In a large variety of styles. Also, extra chairs to complete your ensembles at $5.95. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-4

JUST ARRIVED—Men's 12-Inch Oil Tan Leather-Top Lumberman's RUBBERS. Extra-Double Soles. Sizes 6 to 12. $6.98 a pair. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-6

DINNERWARE!... A lovely flower pattern with 22-karat gold scroll. Made of selected, high glazed, semi-vitreous China. Available in three sizes, Service for 6, 8, or 12. Guaranteed not to check. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-6

Specially Priced For Quick Sale! Men's WOOL MACKINAWS. In an assorted selection of bright plaids. Sizes 38 to 48. Only $8.90. J. C. PENNEY CO. Phone 1045. C-6-7

Snow Shovels, $1.19; Hickory Skis with binders, $14.95 and $25.35; Clothes Hampers, $5.95; Clothes Lines, 50 ft. 59c, 100 ft. $1.29; Willow Clothes Baskets, $2.98. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON. 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-23-tf

WANTED TO BUY—A 45 Colt revolver, any condition. Phone 1396-R. 683-34-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Some Canadian field peas. Write Box 680, care of Daily Press. 680-34-3t

WANTED TO BUY—2 or 3 h. p. outboard motor, must be in good condition. State price. Write Box 688, care of Daily Press. 688-34-3t

WANTED TO BUY—22 automatic rifle. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 693-35-3t

WANTED—Heatrolas, pianos, modern ranges, electrical appliances, sporting goods or what have you? Call between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984.
Col. Clark Williams, Prop.
C-35

WANTED—Chickens of any size or kind, live weight. Highest prices paid. For information write John Perry, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 711-37-3t

Child's large Tricycle. Elmer Peterson, 1224 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G3447-37-3t

Lost

Set Car keys on Ludington between 10th and 13th. Reward. Return to Daily Press Office. G3448-37-1t

LOST—White figure skate for right foot, between indoor rink and Fifth street. Reward. Call 1762. 723-37-1t

Found

FOUND—Pair of boys' skiis in front of Richie Electric Shop. Owner may have same by calling at Richie Electric. 713-37-1t

FOUND—Key case with two keys. Owner call 1600. 722-37-1t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Odd jobs of any kind by reliable handy man. Inquire 504 S. 18th St. 717-37-1t

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Escanaba

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Phone 1794



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Service Any Make Stoker
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822 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

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Red Ryder — By Fred Harman



Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin



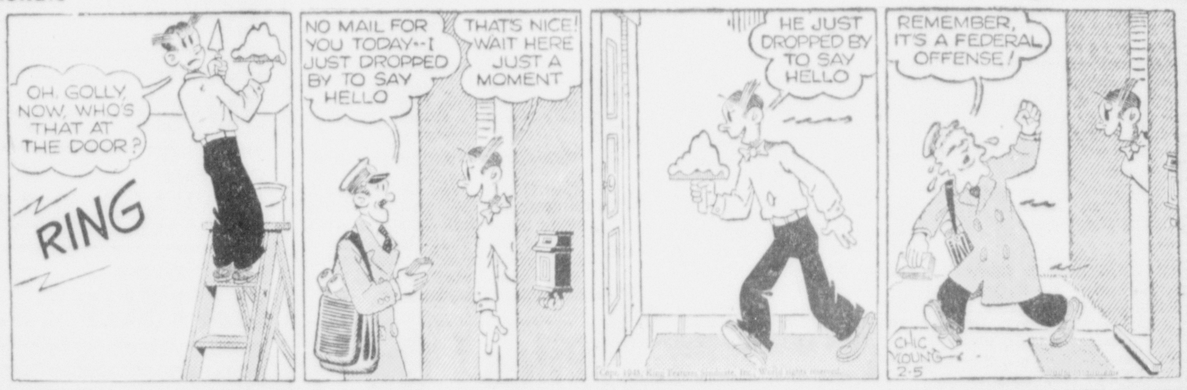
Captain Easy — By Noel Sickles



Lil' Abner — By Al Capp



Blondie — By Chick Young



Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Out Our Way — By Williams



WOUNDS FATAL TO SGT. BYRNS

Escanaba Soldier Dies Dec. 10 From Battle Injuries

Sgt. Gilbert Byrns, 33, who was reported seriously wounded in action on Leyte, in the Philippines, on Dec. 7, died as a result of his wounds on Dec. 10, his mother, Mrs. C. J. Byrns, 1400 Second avenue south, has been notified by the war department.

Sgt. Byrns was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1911, and came to Escanaba in 1923. He was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1931, being awarded the Herman Gessner trophy for proficiency in athletics and high scholastic attainment. Byrns won letters for football, basketball and track during his high school career.

Following his graduation he was employed for a number of years by the Birds Eye Veneer company and before entering service, was employed in Panama.

He had been in military service two and a half years and participated in five invasions in the Pacific before the Leyte campaign. He received his training at Camp McLellan, Alabama, and Camp Hood, Texas, before going overseas.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Sgt. Charles Byrns, who is stationed at the Lincoln Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.



DIES OF WOUNDS — Sgt. Gilbert Byrns, previously reported seriously wounded on Leyte Dec. 7, died on Dec. 10, his mother, Mrs. C. J. Byrns, 1400 South Second avenue, has been informed by the war department. Sgt. Byrns was 33 years old.

Munising News

THREE FIRE CALLS

The Munising fire department answered three calls over the weekend, none of them serious. Saturday evening a small blaze was extinguished in the home of Mrs. Cleon Arnold on Superior St. Sunday morning there was a chimney fire at the Ernest Schultz home in Brown's Addition and Sunday afternoon some plywood became ignited in the new dryer at the Atlas Plywood plant causing a lot of smoke but no serious blaze. The amount of damage could not be learned as the dryer will have to be taken apart to ascertain the damage done.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carefelle and Mrs. Arthur Beaudry spent Sunday in Manistique visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Carefelle, who were both badly burned when a kerosene can exploded in their kitchen. They are now in the Shaw hospital in Manistique.

The meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Peter Seaberg Feb. 7 will now be held at the home of Mrs. Sophia Hoy on E. Anota St. due to the recent illness of Mrs. Seaberg. All members are urged to keep their New Year's resolutions to attend all meetings. An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting and hostesses will be Mrs. Sophia Hoy and Mrs. George Knowles.

DRUMMAIN CHARTRAND

Drummain Chartrand, 82, 214 Lynn St., died Saturday evening at 10:00 o'clock, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Chase, after an illness of six months.

He was born Feb. 2, 1862, in Benson Mine, N. Y., and moved to Munising 45 years ago.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph, Melstrand; Fred, California; Adolph, Munising. One daughter, Mrs. Frank Chase, of Munising; four grandsons, eight granddaughters, five great grandchildren; two brothers, Joe and George of Montreal Canada.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home and then removed to the residence of Frank Chase Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a. m. in the Sacred Heart church with Rev. O. J. La Mothe officiating.

Interment will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Chartrand was a member of the Holy Name Society and a member of the Sacred Heart church.

MRS. KATHERINE GRANT

Mrs. Katherine Murk Grant, 63, Rosewood Park, Munising, died Sunday at 8 p. m. at the farm residence of a heart attack, after an illness of about one year. She was born December 14, 1881 in Poland. She had been a resident of Munising for the past 25 years and previously resided in Manistique before coming to Munising.

She is survived by four sons, Walter Murk, Munising, Pfc. Stanley Murk, U. S. Army in the Pacific, Sgt. Edward Murk, U. S. Army, in the Atlantic, and Coxswain Joseph Murk, U. S. Navy, in the Atlantic; 2 daughters, Mrs. August Kutschman, Detroit, and Mrs. Leo Katorski, Munising and 4 grandchildren.

Mrs. Grant was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home.

MRS. NETTIE M. BOWER

Mrs. Nettie M. Bower 61, Melstrand died Saturday at her home of a heart attack.

She was born August 28, 1883, in Holton, Michigan. She had been a resident of this district for the past 33 years.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Bower, four sons, Eugene Courter, Munising; Marion Courter, Shingleton; Max Courter, Elsie, and Dempsey Courter, U. S. Army, South Pacific; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Gamble, Shingleton, Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Trenton, Mich., and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Romulus. She also leaves four step-sons, Joel, Harley and William Bower Munising, and Clarence Bower, Escanaba; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Theodore Seyers, Muskegon and Mrs. Bernette Prozen, Erie, Pa.; two brothers, Ansil Needham, Muskegon, and Peter Needham, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Seyers, Van Meer. There are 27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The body is at the Beaulieu funeral home.

Eval St. Juliana Of Hermansville Is Killed In Action

Hermansville. — Pfc. Eval St. Juliana, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana, Hermansville, originally reported missing in action in France on Jan. 12, was killed in combat on that date, according to a second message received from the War Department by his wife.

He entered service on June 8, 1944 and went overseas in November of the same year.

St. Juliana is the fourth Hermansville boy killed in action in World War 2.

HERMANSVILLE MEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Pfc. John Tomasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tomasi of Stockton, Calif., has been seriously wounded in action in Germany, according to word received from the War Department by his wife. Pfc. Tomasi has recently been awarded a medal for capturing two Germans and taking them in as prisoners.

Second Lieut. Michael N. Miketinac was seriously wounded in action in Luxembourg on January 18 according to word received on Thursday by his wife, Madelene, who resides in Ontonagon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson.

Lt. Miketinac, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac, entered the service in June, 1943 at Camp McCoy, Wis., and from there was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in January, 1944. From Fort Benning he was sent to Camp Adair, Ore., and in June was sent to the east coast for port embarkation. In July he was sent overseas to England where he attended the American School Center and remained there about 5 months. He was then sent to Luxembourg. He is a member of the 80th division serving with General Patton's Third army.

Miketinac is a graduate of Hermansville high school with the class of 1938 and at the time of entering service was in his senior year at Michigan State college.

St. Nicholas

Baby Boy Arrives

St. Nicholas — Mr. and Mrs. George Doome of Milwaukee announce the arrival of a son, weighing six pounds and thirteen ounces, born Monday, Jan. 29. The baby, the third in the family, has been named George John. Mr. Doome is a nephew of Leon and Jules Cafmeyer of this community where the family is well known.

Briefs

Jules VanDamme returned from Lansing Friday evening where he attended the Michigan State Potato Show and Farmers Week which was also in progres.

Mrs. Emil DeBacker has returned from Ann Arbor where she visited with her husband who is a patient at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Truckey returned from Green Bay where they visited with Mr. Truckey's mother, Mrs. Isaac Truckey, who is ill, and with other relatives.

Investigate Wine Robbery From Elks

The Escanaba police department yesterday was investigating the theft of more than two cases of wines from the basement of the Elks club building, 510 Ludington street, believed to have occurred early Sunday morning.

It was reported to police at 8:50 a. m. Monday that entrance had been made into the building through the coal chute, and from there into the basement where wine was stored. One case of sherry, one case of white wine, and bottles of wine from other cases were missing.

Gillilan's Laugh Tonic Enjoyed By Town Hall

Long after Strickland Gillilan's laugh-provoking sallies are forgotten, he will be remembered as a man who could make people forget war and casualty lists for a few glorious minutes of mirth.

At Escanaba Town Hall last night the veteran humorist turned on the magic of his wit for the enjoyment of folks who have heard an read Gillilan, but never received him firsthand. The evening proved a mid-winter tonic for the Town Hall season. It was a splendid performance by a man who first tickled the nation's funny bone about 40 years ago with the American classic "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnagin."

It is difficult to assay the vein of Gillilan's humor. It is rich native lore, dug from long years of experience in viewing the foibles, vanities and oddities of the American scene.

Perhaps his most hilarious sallies were at the expense of the Democrats, but if this were so, it was done intentionally by a humorist who views Washington through Republican eyes.

Good-humored, slyly twinkling and with gestures and a vigorous mop of unruly hair reminiscent of the late Will Rogers, Gillilan avoided spiteful or unkind jokes—the pitfall of many amateur raconteurs. His best jokes were at his own expense. Typical was the interview with FDR that backfired.

Gillilan compared the incident to the story of the village half-wit hired by the veterinarian to blow a powder down a horse's throat. The horse blew first.

There were undoubtedly some (and not Democrats) who were left cold by Gillilan's efforts. Humor is an intangible thing on which no one has been able to compile statistics, chart graphs, or propound postwar programs. A sense of humor is equally evanescent. You were either born with it, like the mole on your back, or you are unblemished.

Gillilan has skill and perfect timing. He translates his fellowmen laughingly and gently.

He can be as tender as a mother cradling her child, and make you feel the pathos of a farm boy watching for the returning father. He gives his poetry with a rich voice and the skill of long association with the meaning of each word.

But most of all he will be remembered as the man who makes people laugh, and for a time forget.

Besides his appearance at Town Hall last night, he also spoke yesterday noon to the Kiwanis club.

Obituary

JOSEPH P. FELLER

Funeral services for Joseph P. Feller were held at a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, sub-deacon.

At the offertory of the mass, Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the service, she sang "What Could My Jesus Do More?" Mrs. William Ramspeck was organist.

Burial was in the family lot in Gerdens of Rest cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of Escanaba Council, No. 640, Knights of Columbus, were John Schoonenberg, Robert C. Pryal, Frank Stoik, William Plansky, Regis Lafleur and Roger Moras. Honorary pallbearers of Machinists Local 515 were Charles E. Olson, Edward Baird, Otto Paeske, Fred Kositzky, Jr., Ellsworth Ellingsen and Alfred Derusha. Active pallbearers, of the International Association of Machinists, included James Farrell, Joseph Dugener, Harold Crebo, Arthur L'Heureux, Edward Ryan and Theodore Bohnenkamp.

Those attending the rites included Miss Elizabeth Feller of Chicago; Mrs. Herbert Schowalter of West Bend, Wis.; and Mrs. Edward White of Green Bay.

DENIS VADNAIS

Funeral services for Denis Vadnais, who died Saturday evening, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers will be Wallace Wilson, William Roddy, Elmer LaPlante, Roger Moras, Edward Berry and John Tornberg.

MRS. AUGUST DART

Final rites for Mrs. August Dart, who died Friday night, will be held at eight o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin offering the funeral mass, and burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

WORLD'S LARGEST RANCH

The King ranch, in Texas, is the largest ranch in the world, having more than 1,000,000 acres. It is so large that there is a month's difference in seasons between the northernmost and southernmost portions.

Piles! Ow!!
—But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as *he* was. Use same formula used by *doctors* adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.

NOTICE

Baldwin Twp. Voters

There will be no Primary Election held in Baldwin Township, as there are no oppositions for township offices.

Chas. Nordstrom
Clerk.

Acadian Owl Will Eliminate Mice

McMillan—Attention farmers: Keep an Acadian or saw-whet owl around the barn, advises Oscar McKinley Bryne, farmer-ornithologist, if you want to reduce the mouse population in your barn to almost zero.

A saw-whet owl, smallest of Michigan's owls, visits his barn regularly and mice have practically disappeared. The owl is less than eight inches in length.

Many farmers may be entertaining these midget owls without knowing it as the browns and grays of their feathers blend perfectly with weathered barn timbers.

The saw-whet owl is not uncommon in Michigan.

The Army moves part of its gasoline supplies in portable tanks made of canvas over rigid plywood frames.

CHECK SNEEZES AND SNIFFLES
2 drops relieve watery head cold misery to help you feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

The FAIR STORE

Free Delivery Today — TUES. and WED. SPECIALS — Phone Meats 26 Groc. 27

LEAN RIB— No Pts. MUTTON CHOPS lb. 19c
FAIRMONT'S COTTAGE CHEESE box 13c
FRESH SHOULDER—3 Pts. VEAL ROAST lb. 26c
YOUNG TENDER—4 Pts. BEEF LIVER lb. 29c
FRESH LEAN NECK BONES lb. 7c
FRESH MADE—5 Pts. VEAL PATTIES lb. 32c
FRESH LEAN—No Pts. LAMB PATTIES lb. 23c
CENTER CUTS—13 Pts. ROUND STEAK lb. 36c
FRESH MADE—6 Pts. HAM PATTIES lb. 35c
PIMENTO—No Pts. VEAL LOAF lb. 29c
FRESH CHURNED BUTTER ..... 24 Pts.—lb 47c

FINE FOOD SPECIALS

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS Grade A Med. ..... doz. 49c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE ..... No. 2 can 17c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS . 2 cans 23c
BROOK FINEST CATSUP ..... Bottle 19c
JELLO CHOCOLATE PUDDING ..... 2 pkgs. 15c
HY GRADE PRETZEL STICKS . pkg. 15c
SCOTT CO. CHICKEN SOUP . 2 cans 31c
SOMERSET TOMATOES .... Lge. Can 19c
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES ... lb 23c
FANCY CALIFORNIA DRIED APRICOTS . lb NO PTS. 55c
MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT .... doz. 49c

The FAIR STORE

For *Your Valentine*





SATIN QUILTED ROBES
$14.98
As a Valentine gift may we suggest a lovely satin quilted robe with contrasting lining. Floral pattern on white; also, brocades blue and peach. Sizes 12 to 20. Solid colors of red and royal in sizes 38 to 44.

Gorgeous satin quilted brunch coats in Tearose. Sizes 12 to 18. $10.98

Moire housecoats in fitted coat style. Red and royal in sizes 12 to 20. $10.98

Special Rack RAYON ROBES
Special group of rayon housecoats regularly priced to $10.98. Sizes 12 to 40.
$5.98

Rayon Gowns
$3.50
Women's pretty floral print gowns. Shades from which to choose are tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Cotton PAJAMAS
$3.98
Cotton pajamas with short or long sleeves in dainty floral prints. Round neck or with collar. Pink, blue, and maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

All-Wool SWEATERS
Reg. to $7.98
$3.98
Whether she's young or a little older, she'll accept an all-wool slip-over or cardigan with pleasure. Shades are fuchsia, green, lime, brown, and powder.

Rayon Jersey Blouses
$3.50
Blouses of sleek rayon jersey and also diagonal serge in white. Sizes 32 to 38.

Tailored Blouses
$2.98
For skirts and suits choose a tailored rayon blouse with a convertible collar. Colors are white, pink, and blue.





Girls' New Spring DRESSES

Perky cotton percale and chambray dresses in stripes. Have gathered skirts. Blue and red. Sizes 7 to 14.
$2.39

Lovely little dresses of floral print chintz. Dainty embroidery trim. Colors are maize, powder, and green. Sizes 3 to 6.
$2.98

For dress or school choose a dress of spun rayon and cotton. Demure floral prints which are sure to please any little girl.
$3.98